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Work is practically finished on the sub-base for a new county road which will eventually link the West Texas State University campus with a Hunsley Road extension east of the

railroad tracks in the north part of town. A contract was awarded last week for construction of an overpass at Hunsley Road and the Canyon expressway.

## New highway money bill means funds for I-27

President Ford's signature on a \$17.5 billion federal highway bill is expected to assure a start on construction of Interstate 27 in Randall County in the near future.

Ed A. Timmons of the Amarillo district office of the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation said Thursday he expects the bill to give the state funds to begin construction possibly within the next 12 months.

He said \$3.75 billion of the bill's appropriations for federal highway aid is aimed at interstate construction.

Construction has already begun on the interstate highway just north of Lubbock and state officials have begun negotiations along the proposed interstate route in Randall County for acquisition of right-of-way property.

The interstate is to by-pass Canyon to the east, leaving the route of U.S. 87 near Stuckey's north of Canyon and joining the state highway route south of Happy.

Ford Wednesday signed a two-year extension of the Federal Aid to Highways Act.

In other highway developments last week, the state department announced that contracts totalling \$460,257 have been awarded to Ivan Dement Inc. of Amarillo for construction of a Hunsley Road overpass on U.S. 87 at the north Canyon city limits.

The Hunsley Road contract calls for construction of a bridge and a roadway surface on 2 of a mile of Hunsley Road. The interchange, similar to those between Amarillo and Canyon on the highway, will be funded from the 1976-77 Urban System Program.

The interchange will take Hunsley Road over the Canyon expressway and later will connect Hunsley Road with an extension to be built from the new overpass east to Washington Street for four miles. Work is expected to begin within a month and will require about eight months for completion, according to state highway officials.

Randall County has already begun construction of a county road to run from east of the West Texas State University tennis courts on the north side of the campus north to intersect with the farm to market road which will be constructed later, following completion of the overpass.

County Commissioner Paul Lindsey said the road will not be finished until work is virtually completed on the east road extension of Hunsley Road.

A contract was also awarded last week to Dement to rebuild

Western Avenue from the Canyon Expressway south to Hollywood Road. The contract is for \$907,229.

Under the contract, pavement on Western will be widened and curb and gutter and a storm sewer system will be installed. Construction is to begin in about a month and is expected to require about 13 months for completion.

Amarillo city commissioners have asked Randall County commissioners to help pay for some of the improvements to Western as the program develops, but county commissioners have taken no action. They originally indicated they will not favor such action.

Under another contract

awarded last week, new striping will be placed on a 16-mile segment of U.S. 87 from Canyon to Happy and on U.S. 60 from Canyon to the Castro County Line.

The melted plastic spray will be applied to the edge of the southbound lanes only on the 16-mile portion of U.S. 87

## Faculty salaries again top WT fund priority

Faculty salaries will again have the highest priority when West Texas State University asks the legislature to fund university operations for the 1977-79 biennium, President Lloyd Watkins said Friday.

Watkins told members of the WTSU Faculty Council the two-year budget proposals submitted by the administration to the legislature will place faculty

salaries at the highest priority.

He said work is just beginning on the budget for the next biennium, and that other than the setting of priorities the budget-making procedure is largely mechanical.

Watkins noted that in the budget proposals for the university for the current biennium, the university asked that faculty salaries have the highest

funding priorities.

The president's comments came during a discussion of recent action taken by the faculty council to form a special subcommittee to become involved in monitoring the budget-making procedure of the university to assure faculty priorities are given consideration.

Watkins told the council the biannual budget proposal at WTSU is largely arithmetically derived from formulae prepared by the state's higher education coordinating board.

"The budget will be arithmetically derived," he said. "If you think there's something a watch-dog can do there's not much but you're welcome to watch."

The budget discussion followed a presentation by Dr. James R. Underwood, Jr., a geology professor, concerning the proposed use of university building funds for construction of a home for Dr. Watkins.

Underwood asked the faculty council to pass a resolution calling on university regents, who meet on campus Monday afternoon, to postpone a decision on construction of a house for the

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## Gene Howe residents expected to support new bond issue

Gene Howe area residents of the Canyon school district will apparently support a most recent bond issue election proposal and are not expected to carry through on a threat to seek creation of a new north school district. The News was told last week.

Two Gene Howe area leaders said at week's end they're satisfied with a proposal passed last Tuesday night by the Canyon School Board to call a \$3 million bond issue for construction of a new elementary school and additions and remodeling at Canyon High School.

"I haven't had a whole lot of feedback," Gene Howe Principal Luther Lawless said, "but what little I have had I think they're pleased."

"I think they'll support it."

Lloyd Block, who appeared before the school board a month ago to request a bond issue which would allow construction of a new elementary school and a new high school or junior high school, said the bond issue proposal passed Tuesday night sounds "just fine" to him.

"Anything for classrooms to eliminate the overcrowding," he said.

Block said he represented a group a month ago which would work to secede from the Canyon district if a bond issue were not proposed and passed to provide the two new schools and high school additions.

Lawless said he's heard no discussion since that board meeting on the possibility of splitting the district into two districts.

"I think if we get in there and work and pass this bond issue that'll fade from the picture," he said.

Canyon School board members are to meet in a special session at 6 p.m. Tuesday to formally pass a resolution calling the bond issue for May 25.

The ballot will ask voters to vote either for or against the issuance of \$2,950,000 in bonds to construct a new elementary school at a total cost of about \$1.28 million and additions to the high school

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## State park funds to be asked

City officials hope to step up park development next fiscal year with matching state and federal funds.

City manager Glen Metcalf met Wednesday with Mark McConathy, regional planner for community development-HUD, to do preliminary work toward submitting an application by Jan. 1 for matching funds from Texas Parks and Wildlife.

"I hope that in the next three, four or five years we can have as nice a park facility and as complete as any in the area," Metcalf

said.

Extensive work must be done before an application can be submitted, Metcalf said. A master park plan must be prepared, an environmental impact study completed, and a thorough study made, he said. The city parks and recreation board is working on a master plan now.

Metcalf said he could not say how much the city would ask for in matching funds.

"I have a figure in the back of my head, but until we get a

definite plan about what facilities we want and how elaborate we want to develop it, I'd be afraid to say."

The city could apply for funding to cover two years, with the city appropriating its share during two budget years, he said.

Following the filing of the application, the state has a 90-120 day period of review. This would mean that an application submitted by next Jan. 1 would be acted upon sometime next spring. The city's fiscal year

begins April 1.

Metcalf said for the past several years, the emphasis has been on funding parks for the smaller cities. An application by Amarillo last year was turned down, he said.

The 50 per cent grants must be matched equally by local funds. However, in-kind services and land acquisitions can be counted toward the local share.

This fiscal year, the city has allocated \$23,100 for park expansion.

## Despite fed contention

## School officials still back dress code

Canyon school officials intend to enforce the student dress code that sets different hair length regulations for boys and girls despite a recent statement by an Office of Civil Rights official that such a code was illegal.

However, the dress code will be evaluated along with other areas in the school curriculum for compliance with Title IX, the federal regulation that prohibits sexual discrimination in school programs. Both school superintendent Jerry Jacobs and administrative assistant Willie McAlpin, who is conducting the evaluation, hinted that the hair policy might be changed as a result of the evaluation.

Asked if the schools intended to enforce the dress code in light

of OCR official Richard Bell's warnings this week, Jacobs said: "As long as it's one of our policies, we will. When we get through with our evaluation and all we have to do with that, then we'll consider it again (the hair regulations)."

Until then, he said, principals have been told to continue to enforce the regulations that require male students to have their hair cut above collar length and no longer than mid-ear. There are no similar regulations for girls. Jacobs said that based on past decisions of federal courts in this area, in his opinion, the dress code is legal.

"All the court decisions that have been tried in the Southwest part of the United States have

ruled that the school does have the authority to regulate dress," he said.

"I don't know whether it's discriminatory because I don't know what that means. Does it mean a boy can put on a bra and skirt and come to school?"

"Our evaluation may change things, but until then, we've instructed all our principals to stand pat," he said.

The evaluation for compliance to Title IX is to begin next week, McAlpin said. In addition to hair and dress codes, the committees for each school will look at hiring practices, athletics and counseling. The committees for the high school and junior high will include student representatives, McAlpin said. The final report is

due by mid-July.

McAlpin said the HEW stand on hair regulation is not new.

"I think Mr. Bell's statement is something they've been saying all along but HEW hasn't withdrawn any funds or initiated any court action," he said.

"I don't think our school board has ever intended to violate the law," he went on. "The question is, is it the law or is it just what OCR says it is?"

"The meat of Title IX is not a picky little thing like a hair code," McAlpin said. "The important part is making sure a girl or woman has the same opportunity for an education that a man does."

McAlpin said he doesn't expect HEW to withdraw any funds

for continuing a dress code.

"This came out last summer but it didn't change anything," he said. "HEW is depending on the honor system for enforcement."

According to Bell about 80 per cent of the cases investigated since a moratorium was lifted Jan. 1 have involved complaints of discriminatory dress codes. If OCR cannot convince a school district to comply with the law, Bell said, then the Justice Department must file suit.

However, school officials here say it is too late in the school year for a complaint to be effective. Hair has been a hard fought issue here in the past.

"I hate to see this thing come

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F.L. Brewer, who farms northwest of Canyon, got into the bicentennial spirit about a month ago and asked students at Amarillo College vocational school to paint his irrigation engine red, white and blue

after they'd overhauled the engine. Brewer added the bicentennial dates and some white stars for what has to be the most original project of the birthday year.

## Pioneer families to be featured in downtown exhibit this week

Pioneer families of Randall County will be featured in the "Windows to the Past" bicentennial community project this coming weekend, May 14-15, in downtown Canyon.

Descendants of two dozen local pioneering families have agreed to display heirloom items depicting family histories to be displayed in merchant windows during the two-day event.

In addition to pioneering family displays in windows of 15 local businesses, several businesses will be putting up historical displays for viewing by the public. Arranging their own display windows will be the Canyon News which will have a historical display of early newspaper editions, Marshall Auto which will provide a display of antique cars and Shell's Pharmacy which will have a selection of his-

torical pictures concerning that business site for public viewing.

Mary Alice Hines, general chairman of the "Windows To The Past" project, says that the two-day exhibit will be free to the public. Activities will open with a "History Parade" by costumed first grade students from Rex Reeves Elementary School on May 14 at 1:30 p.m. Prizes are to be given for best costumes and best float with John Childs as parade emcee.

Pioneer family heirlooms will be displayed in business windows around the courthouse square during the weekend. On Saturday, the downtown area will divert the flow of traffic by closing 15th and 16th Streets between 4th and 5th Avenue. Traffic on the north side of the courthouse (Fourth Avenue) will remain open, as will the eastbound

lane of Fifth Avenue.

Saturday, May 15, the downtown area will take on the look of "yesterday" as a number of local clubs set up ice cream and lemonade stands around the square. Several clubs are also planning displays to add to the festivities such as the Young Farmers Association which will provide a display of old farming machinery at the parking lot of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department which will be displaying old firefighting equipment in the East parking lot of the Courthouse, a quilt display being arranged by the Sue Hite Club for display in the old bank building on the square, and the Antique Car Club which will bring historic automobiles for display alongside the Marshall Auto exhibit of an-

tique cars.

A horse drawn haywagon will traverse the square during Saturday with rides for sale by the Canyon Bicentennial Committee. The wagon will be furnished by the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum. Horses are being furnished by Dick Ratjen, who will drive the haywagon on behalf of the Bicentennial Committee.

All Canyon churches have been invited to arrange historical displays concerning their church growth for "Windows To The Past." Terry White, minister of the First Christian Church, is serving as chairman for the church displays which will be set up at the old bank

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Editorials

Bond issue should be approved

If reasonableness should be the electoral test in deciding the fate of a proposal, the \$3 million bond issue proposed last week by the Canyon school board should be approved with nary a negative vote.

The latest proposal for new school construction is nothing if it is not reasonable.

It is, in fact, a compromise — a compromise, certainly, forced upon the school board by electoral disapproval of two other proposals of twice the dollar amount.

In arriving at the current \$3 million plan, which calls for a new elementary school and additions to Canyon High School, the school board dropped grand designs for construction of a new junior high or high school. The board dropped a tenacious and stubborn hold on disputed territories to the west of the Canyon expressway. The board agreed to grant a \$3,000 tax exemption to the elderly. The board agreed to make public before the bond election the site for a new elementary school. The board dropped 7,000 square feet from the floor plan of the proposed elementary school, eliminating a separate gymnasium. The board abandoned architectural drawings of a semi-open-type classroom building.

Judge selection change needed

The win posted last weekend by Don Yarbrough in his bid to become an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court is the result of a bad system for judicial selections.

Yarbrough, an unknown whose competence is now being questioned throughout the state, defeated a well-respected judge, Judge Charles Barrow, in the Democratic primary and faces no challenger in November.

Barrow, currently Chief Justice of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals, had the overwhelming support of most knowledgeable attorneys and others who must deal with the judiciary.

But, Yarbrough had something else going for him — his name. Like Jesse James, the Texas State Treasurer for years, name recognition played the key role in the election of Yarbrough.

He is not kin to Ralph Yarbrough. Nor is he kin to Don Yarbrough who ran against John Connally in 1972.

He just happened to have a similar name and it was good enough to convince 2619 Randall County Democrats to vote for him. Barrow polled 2022 votes here.

Which illustrates less the ignorance of the voter than the inadequacy of the system of judicial selection in Texas.

Judges, particularly those at the appellate level, find themselves in the awkward position of being

In essence, the board has spoken positively to virtually every concern expressed in polls and during meetings by opponents to the two earlier bond issue campaigns.

And, in doing so the board has gained the support of Stan Collins, who if not the actual leader of an anti-bond drive, was at least its most publicized spokesman.

The board's latest proposal meets the test of reasonableness. It provides a new elementary school for 600 children, a school of almost traditional design with traditional fixtures and improvements. The elementary school design is reasonable. The cost is reasonable.

The additions to Canyon High School are, likewise, reasonable. The cost is not exorbitant to provide more space for high school students in areas of library, science, music and athletics.

The \$3 million bond issue proposal which goes on the ballot May 25 is the result of a good-faith effort by the board to provide much-needed new facilities for the burgeoning Canyon school population. As such it is both reasonable and deserving of support. — C.W.

political bastards — they must run on partisan ballots and seek public support but their hearts and ethics tell the judges should not be involved in such affairs.

As a result, voters are given little chance to see a judicial candidate, little chance to meet one, and little chance to understand a judge's platform. Selection of judges by the voter, then, amounts to the casting of an ignorant ballot.

There are alternative systems, one in particular which legislators have examined in the past and should re-examine in the future to solve this problem. The so-called Missouri Plan, which relates primarily to appellate judges, provides that a committee, perhaps drawn from the bar, from the legislature and from other knowledgeable groups, name a slate from which a judge would be chosen by the governor. A year or so after the appointment the judge's name would go on the ballot unopposed and in a non-partisan manner and if selected at the polls he would serve for a specified term, at the close of which his name would again be presented voters.

Of course, the various constitutional provisions for removal of judges for cause would be retained.

This system would prove far more workable at the appellate level than the now current system of blind-balloting. — C.W.

Bicentennial echoes from the past

**By MARY ALICE HINES**

(This is the second article concerning the Canyon Public Schools. This installment picks up in the 1910s.)

In the early years of the Canyon Independent School District, a catalog was printed to publicize the offerings of the school. The grades and high school were separated. The curriculum was the traditional one in which German and Latin were offered along with mathematics, English and history.

Early students of science were somewhat hampered by lack of equipment. So C.O. Keiser gave \$50 in Sept., 1914, for the purchase of a microscope and other materials for biology. Two years later, the records show an additional \$60 spent on science apparatus.

Chemistry was banned by the board in 1923-24, but was reinstated the following year.

Changes in language offerings of the school began when in June, 1913, the board decided to discontinue German after the 1913-14 session. Further alteration came in 1914 when debate and declamation were made requisite parts of the regular English courses and all students were required to take them. Spanish was added to the curriculum, also.

Music was the first addition to the regular curriculum when it was voted by the board on July 8, 1918. "To elect a music teacher to instruct school pupils in vocal music."

In 1922, the number of students had grown so much that a separate building was necessary. It was erected and furnished from two bond issues of \$100,000 in 1922 and \$15,000 in 1923. That building was later the old Junior High building which was torn down in 1970.

In a special edition published by the Randall County News on October 25, 1923, the following quote was taken:

"Down the paved street west of the square and closing the view stands the new \$110,000 public school building, the location of which was nothing short of an inspiration. The house itself, in both style and equipment, is a credit to the town, and the location adds to its impressiveness. Both the old and the new buildings are used, since Canyon Consolidated commons school districts 2 and 18, the children being conveyed safely to



school in comfortable school trucks."

In the 50th Anniversary Edition of the Canyon News published in 1939 spoke of the transportation problems of the early 1920s. "Transportation problems arose in 1923 when the first two school 'Trucks' were purchased. Needs have so increased that a fleet of ten busses is needed."

"The weekly holiday shall be changed from Monday to Saturday," was the consensus of the school board in 1923, upsetting a tradition from the earliest days of the school district. Bonds for the \$65,000 were voted in 1927 to finance the wrecking of the old building and the construction of a new one. This was also part of the opening of Buffalo Lake in 1939.

The band, first organized in 1933, and decked with new uniforms in 1938 had more than 55 pieces in 1939. This band included students from the intermediate grades through the high school.

Another organization, related, is the drum corps, which was in evidence at football games and was furnished drums by the Chamber of Commerce in 1937. Both groups won prizes at the opening of Buffalo Lake in 1939.

In conclusion of this article, I would like to quote an entry in the minutes of the school board on April 6, 1931:

"There being no further business for discussion, Board adjourned at 10:40 very hurriedly due to it being Tom Slack's Night to pay for pie and coffee."

Letter to editor Board won't listen

To the Editor:

After two bad defeats I cannot understand why the Canyon School Board members will not listen to the voters. Bureaucrats always seem to think that they know what is best for the people more than the people themselves.

If we do not divest the Canyon School district of the north part including Amarillo now, we are missing an opportunity that may not present itself again soon. Regardless of the double-talk and

shilly-shallying it can be done. Lets do it NOW.

A smaller bond issue to brain wash the electorate will be tried and it is possible that it may work but why will they not listen?

I for one am sick and tired of elections continually called after an issue has been decisively defeated. The law may allow this but it is wrong and should be changed so that a decent waiting period pass before it is brought up again.

If a plain citizen wants to call an election he must have a petition and various and assorted red tape regulations fulfilled before it can be done but a small group of power mad people can call one on the slightest pretext. They should be forced to comply with petitions, etc., the same as a common man.

Sick of Bureaucrats,  
R.A. Smith  
1805 5th Ave.

ROTC awards given at WTSU

The West Texas State University Reserve Officer Training Corps presented awards Thursday in the Intimate Theatre at the ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony.

Four students receiving Superior Cadet Awards, sponsored by the Department of the Army, were Jim Goheen, Hereford sophomore; Nelda Dorrough, Fairfax, Va. sophomore; Milton Ooley, Borger junior; and Kim Sharp, Bushland graduate.

Terry Wilde, Amarillo senior, received the AUSA Award, sponsored by the Association of the US Army, and the American Military History Award also sponsored by AUSA.

John R. Hills, Pampa senior, was awarded the Silver Saber Award, sponsored by the American Legion Hanson Post 54 and Palo Duro Post 97.

The William E. Lockhart Trophy went to Ronald James,

Amarillo sophomore. The award is sponsored by the American Legion, Palo Duro Post 97.

The American Veterans of World Wars awarded the AMVETS award to James St. John, Balboa, CZ senior. The SAR Award, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, Panhandle Plains Chapter went to Karl Archuleta, Killeen junior.

Terry Dorrough, Fairfax, Va. freshman, received the Martin Allen Dickinson Trophy, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5681.

The VFW Achievement award went to Rosendo Ramos, Tulia sophomore, Patricia Althen, Amarillo senior, and Vicky Wilde, Amarillo junior.

Dean Garrison, El Paso senior, and the Scabbard and Blade Honor Society were awarded the Colonel T.H. McDonald Award, sponsored by Mrs. T.H. McDonald. The honor is given to the

City desk

**By CARROLL WILSON**

I'm not over the hill yet. But I've only got a year to go.

I turned 29 Saturday. That means I've got a year (actually 364 days) until my credibility is shot, my teeth rot out, my hair turns gray, and I become a congenital liar.

I've already ordered a case of Preparation H, a year's supply of Grecian Formula 44, boxes of Ora-Fix, and a room reservation at LaCasa Nursing Home.

My 26-year-old brother is already treating me suspiciously. He won't invite me to his home any more.

Young children on the street taunt me. Dogs nip my heels.

Coads whisper "dirty old man" when they see me coming.

Ironically, as I approach the venerable age of 30, my children have no more respect than they did when I was 28. The wife, who has never trusted me, has turned vituperous.

With incredulity I note that as I approach 30, everybody who's al-

ready been there is trying to approach 30, too.

I suspect this will be a trying year. And I plan to make the most of it. The on-slaught of 30 gives me the excuse to be mean, bitter and a trifle eccentric.

Be forewarned.

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A Mother's Day salute to the 12.7 million working mothers with children under 18 and the 4.4 million working mothers with 5.6 million children under 6.

A double salute to the women who head families. The Department of Labor says one of nine families is headed by a woman, two of five poor families is headed by a woman, three of 10 black families are headed by a woman and three of five poor black families are headed by a woman.

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Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers. Even down is up.

Inflation is when the buck doesn't stop anywhere.

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Our world

Good example of motherhood

**By ANN BROWN**

When a Biblical woman is cited as a shining example of motherhood, it is usually Hannah. What did the humble mother of Samuel have to make her the kind of example that would shine down through the centuries?

There are only about three things we know about Hannah: She desperately wanted a child; she promised to give that child back to God, and she kept her promise.

As much as Hannah loved little Samuel, she loved God more. And as a result of her putting God before her own desires, or the wishes of her child, he became the greatest man in the nation: Samuel was the only man ever to become prophet, priest, and judge. And he is one of the few Bible characters of whom there is no recorded condemnation.

Every mother wants to be proud of her children. But a realistic mother finds it difficult to be proud of a child who does not live up to his potential or his obligations.

The greatest agony that a child's failure brings to a mother's heart is the conviction that she failed in bringing him up.

In word and deed, Hannah put God first. She must have been terribly lonely after giving up her only child, but she had the comfort of a clear conscience.

One does not have to be very observing to notice that the breakdown in devotion to God is usually followed by a breakdown in morals.

Many insist our moral code and our respect for truth and fair dealing are arbitrary laws imposed from the outside. Not so!

Morality is the result of thousands of years of human experience — the essence of the wisdom of the ages. Violation of the moral code brings disaster as surely as violation of the physical laws of nature brings

disease and death.

A little girl once asked her mother to pick a flower for her. After she had smelled and admired it, she asked her to put it back. The mother was baffled. How could she explain to the child that it could not be done?

Mothers often encounter this kind of frustration in attempting to explain to their children that some things which when once broken or mutilated can never be mended or replaced.

So it is with the mother who looks at her grown-up children, and realizes she has failed to point them in the right direction. It is impossible to go back and teach them the right way.

Child rearing is not a class; it is an education. And there is probably not a conscientious mother alive who is completely satisfied with the education she gave her children.

However, the case is not hopeless. Regardless of the mistakes mothers may make, young people have minds of their own. There is nothing to prevent the young adult from charting his own course in the right direction.

There is constant complaint about the abundance of evil forces alluring young people down the wrong road. Try counting the forces for good and see if they do not hold a big majority.

In addition to the pastor, almost every church has a youth director dedicated to helping young people. How many leaders does that put on God's side in every community?

And in spite of the "adult book stores" good books still outnumber the bad ones title for title all over America. Isn't the Bible still the best seller? And doesn't it have all the directions any honest seeker needs?

Mothers like Hannah, who by precept and example put God first, give their children an infallible guide.



**BY SUSAN WILSON**

I guess on Mother's Day I should write about my mother. And I could easily. She is a wonderful parent and a marvelous person. Or I could write about her mother, my grandmother, but there isn't enough space to do her justice.

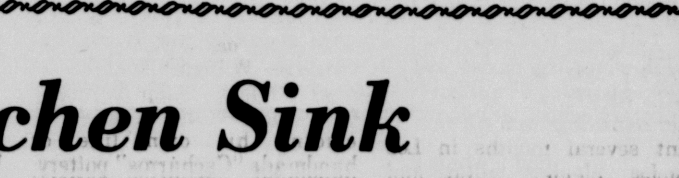
Actually, Mother's Day really isn't what it used to be. What with Non-Mother's Day going on and the Non-Mother of the Year, and all that. There are lots of articles and even books out accusing women of thousands of selfish reasons for having children, and one article even proclaims that there isn't one good reason at all for having children! I can't help but wonder what publications my daughters will be reading when they reach the time in their lives when they must decide for or against parenthood. And I think it unfair that my side probably will not be presented. So, if you will allow me this indulgence, I'm going to put my side in print.

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Dear D'Arcy, Julie and Rebecca:

When the time comes for you to decide whether or not to be a parent, I want you to be informed on the subject. You may decide not to have children. But I want your decision based on all the knowledge available. And the truth is: Motherhood is not easy. The change over from being someone's child to being someone's mommy is a real shock. You are totally responsible for a whole person — no matter how small that person is. It's not easy to be totally depended on. You'll have to make a lot of sacrifices.

Your sleep, for example. The first couple of months you'll be feeding the baby during the night. It gets better after the first year, only an occasional fever, or tummy-ache, or case of mumps will keep you up then. And a couple of nights will be spent in either making an artichoke costume for the school play, or help-



ing photograph stars for a science project. Then you'll be up nights waiting for your child to return from a date, worrying.

There's a lot of worrying involved. Peace of mind is sacrificed.

And you'll also sacrifice your privacy. Ask any young mother if she can remember the last time she bathed, or fixed her hair, or dressed without an audience. I'll bet she can't remember. And, just as her time is not her own, neither is anything else. A common refrain of mothers is "Why is it that what's yours is yours and what's mine is everybody's!" Stockings, scissors, spoons and steak knives all disappear.

And there's more. Lots more. So why go through it? Even when the results aren't guaranteed.

Well, because any love requires sacrifice of some kind, and in love the results are never guaranteed.

The world needs children that can learn because learning is fun, children that sing because they've been sung to, children that can teach because they've been taught, children that can give of themselves generously because their parents gave of themselves, children that can love because they've been loved, and children that know about hope and joy and caring because their parents are aware of God's love.

So you see, children are themselves the reasons for having children. And they are their own reward. Happy Mother's Day to us all.

Love,  
Mommy

Pool repairs nearly done

Work on Conner park pool is nearly finished and the pool should be open the day after school is out.

New showers, new plumbing, and a new water system have been added this winter and the pool and buildings have been generally repaired and painted, city manager Glen Metcalf said.

The pool will probably open May 29, he said.

# Join our circle of friends.

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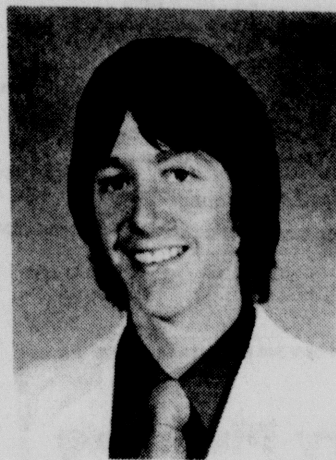


# Leads named for summer TEXAS season

Five of the seven major roles in "TEXAS", the outdoor musical drama depicting Panhandle history, are being fulfilled by former showmen from past seasons while two of the major roles are being reassigned for the summer 1976 season.

William A. Moore, director of the show, has announced the selections for leading roles as the cast makes ready for opening the eleventh season on June 16.

Named to the two new major role positions with the 1976 summer cast are Joe Anderson, who will be playing his third season with the outdoor drama, who has been advanced to the role of Dave Newberry. Also advanced from her understudy position of the 1975 season is Patty Clabaugh who will portray Kate this season.



Joe Anderson

Joe Anderson, who will play Dave Newberry, recently scored a stage success as John Adams in the West Texas State University spring production of "1776". Anderson's earlier stage appearances and roles in "South Pacific", "The Devil and Daniel Webster", the Padre in "Man of La Mancha" for which he received a Best Supporting Actor award and the Alpha Psi Omega Achievement Award for 1975. He has academic and applied scholarships at the University. He is from Lovington, New Mexico, where he graduated as valedictorian of his High School class and was a member of the honor society.

After the past "TEXAS" season as understudy to the role of Kate Lucas in the show, Miss Patty Clabaugh has been named to fill the role this summer. Miss Clabaugh is graduating from Southwestern Oklahoma State University this spring in Weatherford. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, the Women's Glee Club and the Choraliers. Her theatrical performances include "Interview", "Guys and Dolls", "27 Wagons Full of Cotton", and "Threepenny Opera". Her home is Woodward, Okla.

Ron Williams will return to the show for his second year as Calvin, the farmer determined to establish a life here. After graduating from West Texas State University last spring, Mr. Williams spent six months in Hawaii working in the show "HAPPY 200, A BICENTENNIAL REVIEW" in Waikiki. After returning from Hawaii, he spent several months in Los Angeles, playing guitar and studying acting with Dr. Edward Wright.

Ron Williams' home is in Amarillo and in entering the professional theatre he is following a family tradition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams of 8600 Western. Mr. Williams furnished entertainment as Master of Ceremonies and playing guitar and bass fiddle to the area. As leader of the band, the Western Cavaliers, he played at the Avalon Ballroom for 26 years. Earlier he played with Billy Briggs and the XIT boys, and also played with the Sons of the West, the musical group on Cal Farley's program.

Before leaving for Hawaii, Ron Williams gave much pleasure to the area as an actor. He played leading roles in "Man from La Mancha", "I Remember Mama", "Hedda Gabbler", "Private Lives", "Twelfth Night". He was co-director of the Christmas show "Alice in Wonderland", was cast director (president) of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and played the guitar professionally. As an actor, he is particularly effective, changing

University and has served as supervisor of Speech pathology for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. He is on the Board of Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and on the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

He oftentimes helps with difficult make-up for West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre productions and for "TEXAS".

Jane Bivins Lipscomb returns to "TEXAS" for her seventh season as Aunt Anna. As a member of two ranching families, the Bivins and the Beverleys, she knows her major role in the drama from the lives of her pioneer family of the same land, weather and wind.

Mrs. Lipscomb received her B.A. degree from Texas Women's University and did graduate work at Columbia Teachers College N.Y.C., while in New York, she was a member of the Daltrey Opera Company, Barnes and Carruthers shows and as soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She also toured with "The Debutante".

Jane Lipscomb is the wife and assistant to Dr. Joe Lipscomb and they give much of their time and talent to various cultural activities of Amarillo. Mrs. Lipscomb has given her talents to the Amarillo Little Theatre for many years and appeared in "George M" in the fall of 1975 and was understudy for Ann Davis in "The Newlyweds" when the actress appeared in Amarillo.



Patti Clabaugh

Pamela Hurst will play the leading lady, Elsie for her second time as the eleventh season of "TEXAS", opens June 16. During her senior year at West Texas State University, 1975-76, she filled the leading role of Alma Winemiller in "Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke", and played Narissa in "The Merchant of Venice". In previous years she played Agnes in "The Fourposter", Sister Woman in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Viola in "Twelfth Night" and Thea in "Hedda Gabbler". In addition to receiving several awards for her work in University theatre, Miss Hurst is a member of Chi Omega, Buffalo Masquers and the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst of Lubbock.

Jerry O. Williams returns for his ninth season in "TEXAS" as the comedy lead, Tucker Yeldell. During the day, Jerry owns and manages Williams EtCetera, a most unusual shop featuring gifts and quality antiques, including his own line of handmade "Cacharros" pottery. Williams has just recently opened a second shop in partnership with Hugh Griener in Canyon Country, just outside of the gate to the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The new venture is called THE GREAT PECOS VALLEY AND NORTHEAST RAILROAD TRADING COMPANY or Pea Vine for brevity.

Williams is a member of the National Association of Dealers in Antiques, and Appraisers Association of America, and the National Retail Merchants Association. In addition to this business, he teaches Speech pathology at West Texas State

Harrell E. Floyd will portray Uncle Henry in the 1976 version of "TEXAS". He has played with the cast for five years and is now entering his sixth season. He started with a small role and worked up to the part of Uncle Henry. As the story unfolds and the various characters are introduced, it will be this alumnus of West Texas State University who will serve as the drama's Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Floyd appeared in many interesting character roles in his years at the Branding Iron

**AAUW ends year at salad fete**

Canyon branch of the American Association of University Women met Saturday at the Methodist Student Center on the campus of West Texas State University to close the current year with a salad luncheon.

The branch held an installation ceremony for new officers: Dorothy Oppe, first vice president; and Martha Goodman, secretary.

An evaluation of the year's work was given and a brief review was made on program topics to be studied this fall.

Marilyn Poole, regional consultant from Amarillo, spoke briefly on the idea behind the AAUW organization and its goals as about 20 members were present for the final meet of the current season.

Co-hostesses for the Saturday luncheon were Ada Crager, Ada V. Clark, Mattie Sue Howell and Martha Kent.

**Mrs. Hatchel to get degree**

Mrs. Linda Lowes Hatchel is among Hardin-Simmons University spring graduates who will receive degrees May 9 in commencement exercises.

Mrs. Hatchel, the daughter of Mrs. Rudy Lowes of 2104 3rd Ave., Canyon, will be receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

Theater. In his repertoire are major roles in "The Little Foxes", "Oklahoma", "The Rainmaker", "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", and "Edwin Booth."

Shakespeare interests him particularly. He has recently played Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night" and Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream." He

received the Alpha Psi Omega Award of Outstanding Achievement from the Branding Iron Theatre for his part in "Hamlet".

Last year and again this season, Mr. Floyd will have the company of his oldest son, Lee, on the stage as he plays one of the young children for the Tatum

scene. Mr. Harrell is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed with Cookbook Bread Company. He is married and is the father of three sons.

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**Cooperation cited at joint gov't. meeting**

Closer financial cooperation — a topic that has provoked stormy sessions in the past — drew praise with only faint damnation at a breakfast meeting Thursday of a subcommittee of Randall and Potter County and Amarillo officials.

Randall County commissioners Jim Fletcher, Dee Griffin and John Fulgenzi presented a united front on figures from Randall County's budget. Earlier, Fulgenzi and Griffin had differed on the percentage of county services being given to county residents who were also Amarillo citizens. Griffin had then presented figures showing that while 80 percent of county taxes come from Amarillo residents, about 80 percent of the county services go to city dwellers.

At the Thursday meeting, the Randall County commissioners said they would rather not comment on the budget figures until they had gone over them in their own meeting and could speak as a representative of the commission and not as individuals.

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**Salaries...**

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Underwood contended the funds which are currently earmarked for the home might better be used to provide an Amarillo education center for the university or for an on-campus continuing education center.

It was in the middle of Underwood's discussion that Watkins joined the council's deliberations.

"The board has appointed a committee and I suspect they'll listen to them," Watkins told Underwood on the housing issue.

**School...**

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up again," said CHS principal John Sommer. "We've had some difficult years during the Viet Nam war. There was a gap between the teachers and the kids you just couldn't bridge."

Relations between faculty and students have improved since then he said, although he conceded that issues other than hair length were involved in the ill-feelings of the '60s.

Sommer said that high school students have cooperated with authorities on hair length this year.

One of the methods of enforcement, used in previous years has been the deletion of students' pictures from the school yearbook. Only "one, maybe two" pictures were deleted this year, he said.

Sommer said that he and assistant principal Leonard Kent inspected each photo to go in the yearbook for compliance with the dress code.

"We used a pretty liberal standard," he said.

"My own feeling is we have to have some kind of statements on standards," he said. "But maybe there is a time to end certain things. The problem is knowing when the right time will be."

Two other principals indicated that hair length was no problem at their schools.

"I haven't really concerned myself with the question, because we just haven't had that kind of problem," Bob Parks, principal of Rex Reeves Elementary said. "Just occasionally, we might tell a boy to trim up his hair."

Dave Corley, principal at Canyon Junior High, said "We don't have much trouble. Hair styles are swing back, maybe not to those on 'Happy Days' but to a happy medium anyway."

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"This is one of those things I don't see as a big issue."

Watkins told the council he thought he had explained fully the desirability of a presidential home on campus during a recent breakfast meeting. He said the council had elicited no complaints during the meeting and none since and said "it's kind of late in the game" to try to block regent action on Monday.

He explained that the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, which now controls much of what WTSU does on and off-campus, is not prepared at the present to approve new off-campus offerings in Amarillo.

The climate of the board he said is to hold the line on all off-campus offerings.

On a motion by Dr. Jack Walker, the council voted 9-3 to take no action on Underwood's request.

The council generally agreed, though, to look into another area of concern expressed by Underwood in his presentation.

Underwood asked the council to examine closely the university's allocation of a student activity fee, funds from which go to football, other athletics and university clubs.

He contended the fee should be voluntary rather than mandatory and noted that several universities have recently adopted a voluntary student activity fee.

Dr. George Asquith, new council member, concurred with Underwood's suggestion.

"Some students are extremely bitter about this," Asquith said.

Dr. Darrell Munsell, elected to chair the council next year during the meeting, said it would be the responsibility of the newly-created council subcommittee on finances to examine the student fees.

Dr. Barry Duman, Asquith, Roy Martin and Joe Nelson were appointed by Munsell to the special subcommittee.

Martin was elected vice chairman of the council.

Dr. Walter Shelly, who chose not to seek re-election to the council, had been chairman of the group this year.

**Second audit finished at Consumer's**

State comptroller auditors have completed another audit of the books of Consumer's Elevator in Canyon, Manager Wes Bourn said last week.

Bourn said the auditors reduced the amount they allege Consumer's owes in back sales taxes from a \$10,000 figure to about \$7,900.

He said the association's board can either pay the amount or call for a hearing in Austin to protest the assessment.

Last year, the auditors told Consumer's it owed \$10,000 in back taxes for items sold to farmers. The association board voted to fight the assessment and earlier this spring the comptroller's office agreed to another audit of the books.

Consumer's Attorney Jim Brown said Friday he isn't sure what the board will do in the wake of the re-audit.

**Band pair get stipend**

Bruce Collins and Donald Young, band students at West Texas State University from Clovis, N.M., have been selected to receive the Charles E. Strain Memorial Grant of \$200 each.

Dr. Jerry Lee Burke, retired president of the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M., and former parliamentarian for Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, established the fund in 1973 in the memory of C.E. Strain.

Strain formed the first WTSU band and served as first director in 1924.

The scholarships are given each year to out-of-state band students. Recipients are selected on the basis of need and merit by Dr. Gary Garner, WTSU professor of music and band director.

Collins is a sophomore music education major, and Young is a senior instrumental music major.

**Girls...**

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Johnson finished fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Even with a dropped baton in the mile relay, the Eagles finished fifth in 4:09.3.

Merry Johnson, who had to do most of her high jumping after the races, took a sixth in that event.

In past years, Canyon girls have won individual state track titles, but this is the first year that the school has brought back the title.

**Martinez girl born locally**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Victor Martinez of 1308 3rd Avenue, Canyon announce the birth of daughter, Norma Linda, on April 27 at Palo Duro Hospital in the city.

The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches at birth. The family

**Pioneer...**

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building on the west side of the square.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be providing the film "Canyon Country" for showing throughout the day May 15. A bicentennial film is also slated to be shown during the day.

The west parking lot of the courthouse will be the hub of activities at 2 p.m. May 15th as a number of awards and prizes are presented by State Senator Max Sherman. Extensive film of "Windows To The Past" festivities will be made courtesy of KVII, Channel 7 television, Amarillo. The film has been promised to the Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee and will become part of the contents being placed in a time capsule to be deposited underground at the bicentennial July 3 community celebration.

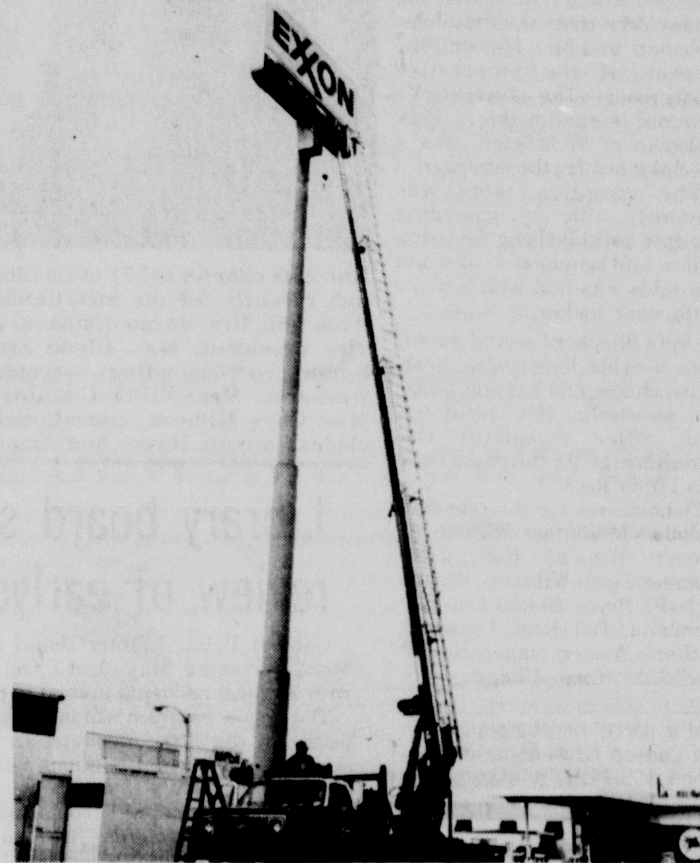
Selling their wares for the "Windows" project will be the Rainbow Girls who have arranged for a lemonade booth; Umbarger Altar Society will sell homemade bread, jellies and German sausage and will be conducting a quilt ticket sale; Canyon Boy Scouts will be selling cold drinks; the Lions Club which will be selling calf fries at the old bank building; the Canyon Girls Scouts will sell cupcakes; Happy CowBelles will have beef tidbits for sale; the Randall County Junior Livestock Association will sell pie and coffee; University Student Club will be selling homemade ice cream; and the Young Farmers are to sell tickets on a shotgun.

Bicentennial souvenirs and commemorative coins will be available at a country store being manned by the Canyon Bicentennial Committee.

A poster contest for the festival was judged Friday by the Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary School Parent-Teacher Associations in cooperation with the Canyon Randall County Bicentennial Committee. Awards are to be given May 15 at 2 p.m. by Senator Max Sherman on the courthouse square.

Display space in merchant windows has been arranged for by Rolf von Merveldt and Steve McCullough while Kathy Glazewer was in charge of organizational booth arrangements for the downtown festival.

The pioneer family displays were arranged for through a committee composed of Carol Harrell, Mary Ann Keeling and Dorothy Carruth.



It's a far stretch to the top but workmen were busy repairing the business sign for Johnnie McBroom's Exxon service station at 23rd Street and 4th Avenue on Friday. Luckily the winds were slight and the weather was clear for the repairs.

**Grant for Smith means trip to East Coast**

Dr. John Warren Smith, a professor in the Department of English at West Texas State University, has been awarded a government grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will enable him to study from June to August in Concord, Mass., the home of Emerson and Thoreau.

Smith was chosen as one of only 12 scholars in the US to study under Walter Harding, distinguished professor of the N.Y. State University system, a man nationally ranked as a Thoreau scholar, the Secretary of the Thoreau Society, editor of the Thoreau Bulletin and the author or editor of more than a score of books on transcendentalism.

Smith taught nineteenth-century American literature and the modern novel at Texas Christian University for 12 years before joining the staff at West Texas State University. While at TCU, he served as the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on two separate assignments. In 1969 he co-authored a book with Dr. N.T. Francis of Louisiana Tech, entitled "Patterns of Prose Writing" which was published by Scott Foresman and is still used as a textbook in many universities. The text is used in correspondence courses at West Texas State University.

His particular interest lies in the relationship between the nineteenth century literary-philosophical-religious movement surrounding Emerson and Thoreau and Christian Science, a movement native to the American religious experience and New England-spawned.

For the past four years he has spent some part of each summer in the Boston-New York area engaged in research at the Rare Libraries of Harvard University, the New York Public Library and the Archives of the First Church of Christ Scientist where a good many of the primary source materials related to transcendentalism and Christian Science are housed. A Faculty Research Grant from West Texas State made possible his search for original manuscripts in East

**Issue...**

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at a total cost of about \$1.6 million.

Voters have turned down other bond issue proposals presented on ballots in December and February. The December ballot issue asked voters to approve \$6 million in bonds for construction of a new elementary school, and new high school and additions to CHS. The February bond issue asked voters to okay \$5.5 million for construction of a new elementary school, a new junior high school and additions to CHS.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Friday he cannot predict how much the \$3 million bond issue proposal will hike local taxes if approved by voters on May 25.

The December and February bond issues, had they passed, were predicted to have hiked taxes for bond maintenance by about 25 cents per \$100 valuation.

Jacobs said he doesn't yet have a bond payout schedule and Bob Davis, school district financial advisor, said Friday he can't prepare such schedule until he has figures from the local tax assessor on property valuations in the district.

Jacobs said last week he is hopeful board members can announce the location of the proposed new elementary school at the Tuesday night special meeting.

Admin. Assistant W.V. McAlpin has been surveying site possibilities particularly in the McCormick Road and Hollywood Road areas east of the Canyon expressway.

Board members conducted an executive session last Tuesday night to discuss site possibilities.

**Retired teachers meeting Friday**

The Retired Teachers Association of Potter and Randall Counties will meet Saturday, May 15, 8:30 a.m. in the social hall of Polk Street Methodist Church. Breakfast will be served for \$2.50 per person.

Dr. Ruth Lowes of Canyon will conduct special recognition services honoring the 1976 retirees. Dr. Crannell Tolliver, also of Canyon, will preside at the business meeting and will outline the nature and purposes of this organization to the new members.

Special music, arranged by Miss Madeline Robinson, will be presented by members of the Amarillo Drama Singers. Mr.

Peter Dodds, an operatic bass, and Miss Betty Smith, mezzo soprano, will sing a variety program ranging from arias from the great operas to musical comedy. They will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Mark Lynn.

Arrangements for this meeting have been made by Ms. Jewell Simpson, Chairman, Ruby Cleveland, Bernice Davis, Nola Gordon, Mary Ruth Pittman, Thelma Stolz, Lucille Penn, Pauline Alexander, Avis Wier, Bettie Birchfield, and Mr. Robert Birchfield and Mr. W.C. Wilson. The breakfast will be served by the ladies of Polk Street Methodist Church.

**Friendship group conducts meeting**

Friendship Sewing Club met with Mrs. L.E. Hermesmyer on Thursday at 3316 Lewis Lane, Amarillo.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Herrick Simon with the club song "Smile". After roll call and a brief business session the club was entertained with favorite poetry, sayings and various handwork.

The club voted to send support money to Faith City Mission and next meeting was set to be held at the Reed Beaver home, 714 Lincoln, Amarillo, on Thursday, May 20.

Attending were Mesdames Leonard Winters, Frank Simon, E.L. Cranmer, Tony Simon, Clarence Winters, Herrick Simon and L.E. Hermesmyer.

**975 to graduate at WT**

Approximately 975 students will receive diplomas in West Texas State University's commencement exercises at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Wayne Thomas, Hereford lawyer, will present the address. He received his jurisdoctorate degree from the University of

Texas in 1951 after graduating from WTSU in 1947.

The speaker is a member of the Association of Governing Boards, National Advisory Committee on higher education, Grievance Committee, State Bar of Texas; and is a 1974 WTSU Distinguished Alumnus.

## Give Mom A Treat At Our Mother's Day Buffet

11:00 A.M. - 2:00p.m.  
Sunday, May 9th

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## Wedding gifts are presented

The forth coming marriage of Miss Donna Sue Smith and Michael Louis Henders was feted with a shower of wedding gifts on Saturday, May 1 in the home of Mrs. G.J. Bonds Jr. at 2407 15th Avenue.

The wedding is to be June 5th in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree was Mrs. Louis G. Henders, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Special guests for the afternoon were the prospective groom's grandmothers, Mrs. W.C. Black and Mrs. Louis B. Henders. Shower guests were registered by Miss Kathy Smith, sister of the honoree.

Pink and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were featured in the floral bouquet of chrysanthemums and pixie carnations centering the refreshment table. Appointments of silver were placed upon an organdy and linen tablecloth with an underlay of pink satin.

Miss Sharon Henders, sister of the prospective groom, served punch from a silver punch service. Sandwiches, mints and cocktail bits completed the refreshments.

Co-hostesses included Mesdames Bernard Warren, Gene McGlasson, Earl Reynolds, R.B. Gist Jr., Bill Dugan, Ross Russell, Christler Crain, Marion Higdon, Chester Reynolds, Sam Jolly, B.J. Ormsby, Weldon Hager, Richmond Hales, Win Matlar.

## Highland holds fellowship meet

Highland Home Demonstration Club members met April 28 at the Jones Hales home for an afternoon of games.

Mrs. Clarence Howard, president, was in charge of a brief meeting as council delegate. Mrs. Warren Thompson, reported on the last council meeting and noted that the club would be hostess for the next monthly council meeting.

The club will meet May 19 at 10:30 a.m. for a luncheon meeting and then will convene at the Warren Thompson home, 3600 Lenwood, Amarillo. The Club's family picnic has been set for July 18.

Those present included the hostess, Mrs. Jones Hales, and members Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Boyd Elliott, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Ernest Stoker and Mrs. Ervin Podzemny.



Lori Drake, left, was named as outstanding homemaking student for Canyon Junior High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and received her plaque from Dr. Ken Hart, director of vocational education for Canyon Public Schools, at an awards ceremony recently. On right is Kathy Posey, FHA chapter president, who presented Step I Encounter certificates to 82 fellow students that evening.

## Shower is held

A miscellaneous bridal shower and coffee honoring Carol Coleman, bride-elect of David Fite, was held Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Law.

Miss Coleman and her fiancé are planning marriage vows for May 25. Receiving guests with the honoree and hostess were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Coleman, and Mrs. Marvin Fite, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The bride-elect's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Coleman of Wellington, was a special guest for the occasion.

The reception table was centered with a cascading epergne arrangement featuring yellow and turquoise daisies and the table was laid with a white cloth over yellow.

Linda Shepherd served guests from a table laden with fresh fruits, cheese and sausage balls, and sweetrolls. Hot spiced tea and coffee completed the refreshments. At the guest book was Linda Reed.

Co-hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames William A. Cooper, Winston Hall, John Sommer, Lynn Williams, Wayne McNeil, Bryce Slack, Lee Roy Moreland, Bill Reid, Crawford Rutherford, Weldon Hager, Harold Prichard, Tom Chapin, Bill

Haggard, Scott Downing, Jimmy Craig and Richmond Hales.



Rho Alfa chapter #4371 of Epsilon Alfa international sorority met recently for the installation of new officers including from left, Mrs. Jargo Johnson, president; Mrs. Ted Moreno, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Smith, secretary; Miss Becky Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Danny Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Miller Cunningham, parliamentarian; and Miss Gaye Hithcox, educational director. The sorority includes Canyon, Happy and Amarillo members.

## Library board sponsoring review of earlyday leader

Canyon Public Library Board is sponsoring a public review Monday evening, May 10, at 7 p.m. in Canyon Community Center with all local residents invited to participate.

The review program will be given by Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon, who has selected an important religious personality of the Colonial period of American history to review.

He will be speaking about Cotton Mather, an instrumental figure during the Colonial "witches trial" who was a preacher, historian, scientist and intellectual of the Colonial Period.

The public review is one of several being planned by the library board in coming months. Refreshments of coffee and cookies will be furnished following the program. There is no charge and the general public is invited to the review.



Five generations were together recently including from left, seated, Mrs. Edna M. Erskine of Canyon and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Guill, of Amarillo, who is holding the youngest of the group, James William Griffin. In back are Mrs. Joan E. Griffin of Canyon (the daughter of Mrs. Erskine) and her son, Ross Griffin, who is the father of the youngest member, James William, and who reside in Ft. Worth.

## Jr. High FHA awards bight ceremony held

Canyon Junior High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America conducted an awards night program Thursday evening, April 29, in the school auditorium.

Dr. Ken Hart, director of vocational education for Canyon Public Schools, presented the chapter's "outstanding homemaking student award" to Lori Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drake.

Students who had completed Step I of Encounter were presented with certificates by Kathy Posey, FHA chapter president. The evening was concluded with the Walt Disney movie "Snowball Express" and "Cartoons On Parade" being shown the group. Refreshments of popcorn and soft drinks were served.

Receiving certificates during the evening were:

Pam Thrash, Rex Hamilton, Laura Poff, Kay Counsallor, Hilda Hartman, Kelly West, Mary Gilbert, Kathy Posey, Tawny Henderson and Joy Lynn Marston.

Robin Schneider, Teresa True,

Janet Coffelt, Christy Allen, Polly Hanson, Jeanna Fulton, Dora Tidwell, Deborah Latham, Connie Coffelt and Nikki Jones.

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Bonnie Bourns, Jeannie Parker, Angela Morris, Anita Busbee, Laurie Carlile, Cindy Hair, Debbie Russell, Rita Mainville, Laura Lindsey and Lisa White.

Leslie Bybee, Kim Smith, Pam Lichtie, Sharon Spurlin, Neva Floyd, Brenda Helfenbein,

Sharon Shaw, Brenda Batenhorst and Cynthia Brashears.

Jule McNett, Susan Thomas, Kathy Herrin, Rebecca Russell, Ronda Ray, Kayla Hudson, Linda Plain, Becky Boston, Kim Rose and Kay Martin.

Tammy Kelley, Debbie Branstetter, Lori Drake, Carrie McMennimie, Lisa Erwin, Sheri

Seitz, Ronda Tanner, Jackie Skarke, Debbie Smith and Twila Davis.

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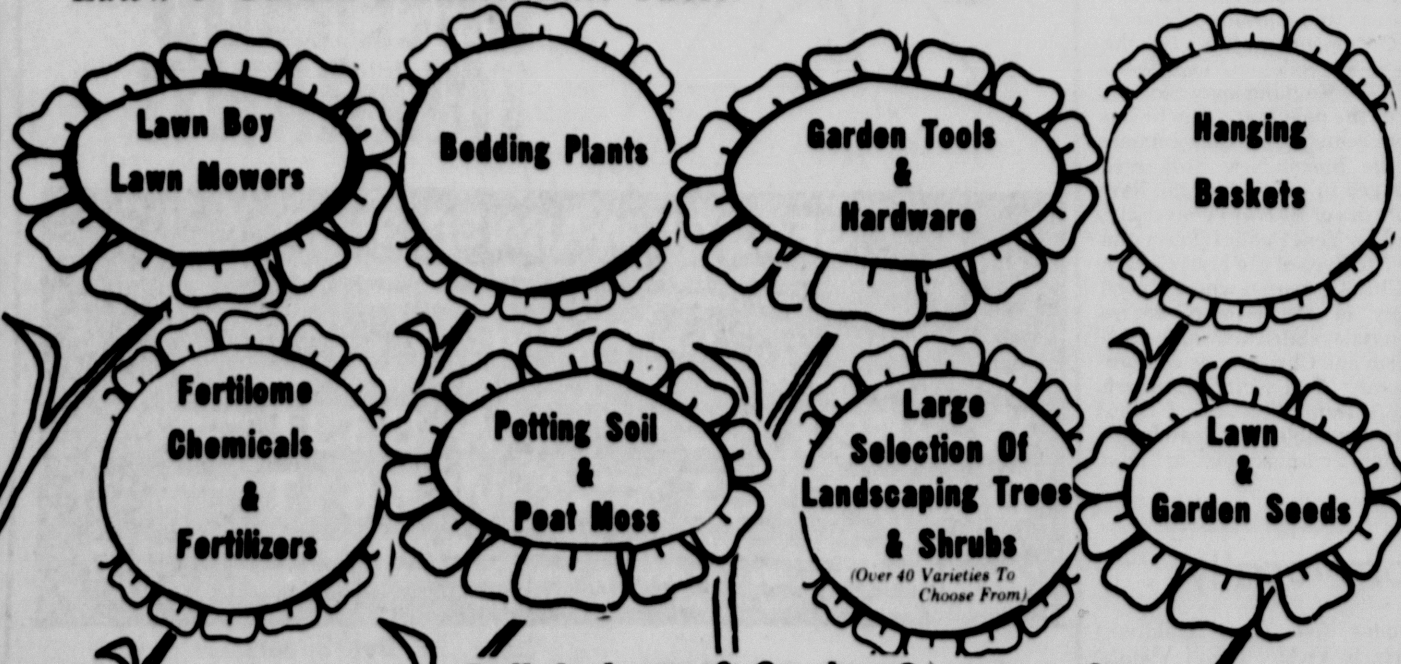
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Bicentennial dolls will be the table decoration highlighting the May Day luncheon for Randall County home demonstration clubwomen on Monday in Canyon Community Center. From left,

Becky Hall, county extension agent, visits with Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. W.D. Walker (in back) and Mrs. Fred Oglesby, who made the dolls for the special event.

## Impressive ceremonies unite couple in marriage

Miss Kathie Platt and Vance Robinson pledged double ring marriage vows Friday, May 7, at the First Baptist Church of Canyon. Rev. James Hancock officiated at the nuptial ceremonies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Platt of 807 13th Street Canyon. She graduated in May 1973 from Canyon High School and has attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Haley Printing and Office Supply in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of Canyon are parents of the bridegroom who graduated from Canyon High School in 1970, and will graduate from West Texas State University with a Computer Science major in May. He is a member of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department and is presently engaged with farming and ranching locally.

Traditional processional and recessional selections from Mendelssohn and Lohengrin were presented by the organist, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, and vocal arrangements of *We've Only Just Begun* and *The Twelve of Never* were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landrum of Dumas.

Altar decorations featured three marble columns topped with greenery making the background for the ceremony as a pair of pyramid candelabrum garlanded with green pom-poms stood on each side of the bride party. The candelabrum were flanked by two urns filled with dutch iris, white delphinium, yellow mums, pink roses, baby's breath, white and yellow gladioli making an arrangement of spring flowers. Completing the setting were two large vases of emerald. Greenery and yellow bows marked the bride aisles on alternate pews.

Scott Robinson, brother of the groom, served as candlelighter and wore a light yellow suit with an apricot ruffled shirt.

Melissa Platt of Canyon, niece of the bride, served as flower girl in a blue formal length gown matching the bridesmaids as she carried a miniature wicker basket filled with pastel daisies and baby's breath.

Ringbearer was Monty Platt of Canyon, a nephew of the bride, who wore a pastel yellow jacket over white pants, with a matching ruffled shirt and carried a round-shaped white satin ring pillow covered with lace.

Bride attendant dresses were formal length with puffed sleeve styling featuring self-belted gathered skirt with a flounce made of sheer dotted swiss in a daisy print. They wore picture hats with satin ribbon bands at the crown and carried wicker

baskets filled with pastel yellow, pink and green daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Mendy Sternberg served as maid of honor and was groomed in pastel pink. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ewing Clayton, sister of the bride, wore yellow. Mrs. Bobby Hobbs of Elk City, Okla. served as brides-matron and wore pastel green.

The groom's attendants wore black tuxedos with ruffled shirts to carry out the theme of pastel colors to match the bridesmaids dresses. Gary Schrib served as best man and groomsmen were Ronnie Hager and Bill Szydlowski of Canyon.

The ushers were Tommy Platt, brother of the bride, Ewing Clayton and Gene Johnson of Canyon. Matt Robinson of Paducah, and Sam Miner of Amarillo who wore informal suits. The bridegroom's attire was a formal tuxedo with a light blue ruffled shirt under a velvet vest with a boutonniere of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her formal length wedding gown of Angel mist peau de Soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal tulle designed with Sabrina neckline, empire waist, long Bishop sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. Tiny sequins and seed pearls complimented the lace at the neckline. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping Chapel length train. Her cathedral length veil fell from a Camelot cap of re-embroidered Venise lace accented with seed pearls.

The bride carried a lace covered Bible, with a cascade

arrangement of white mystery gardenias accented by white stephanotis and gypsophila. She wore the traditional blue garter, carried a lucky sixpence in her shoe and wore pearls borrowed from her sister.

Mothers of the couple wore formal gowns for the occasion as the bride's mother selected a jacketed dress of pale blue and the bridegroom's mother selected apricot. The groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Knox of Happy, and Mrs. Hattie Robinson of Seymour, wore lime green and apricot respectively.

Friends and wedding guests honored the couple at a reception in Fellowship Hall immediately following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a pink tulle tablecloth over pink satin with a silver candelabrum holding white candles. Decorating the table was an epergne filled with spring flowers and highlighting the four-tiered wedding cake. The wedding cake was arranged on a mirror background featuring four small heart shaped cakes arranged in a formation for the bottom layer with wedding lace icing in pastel

colors. The upper three tiers of the wedding cake were arranged on pedestals with the top tier featuring white lovebirds.

Mrs. Mike Shadix served the wedding cake and punch from a crystal punchbowl was served by Mrs. Charlie Brown of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's table was laid with white organza and the cake table was encircled with a garland of stephanotis. Wicker baskets, which had been carried by the bridesmaids, centered the table. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service along with German chocolate cake. Attending the table were Mrs. Ruby Ratliff and Miss Susan Haly of Canyon. At the wedding register was Miss Debbie Abbott.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination with the bride traveling in a tailored pastel yellow pantsuit with multi-colored shirt. She wore a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis to complement her attire.

The wedding party was entertained earlier at a rehearsal dinner served at Stephen's Barbecue in Amarillo, where the bridegroom's parents were hosts for the event.



Mrs. Vance Robinson nee Kathie Platt

## Bicentennial luncheon event open to public

The bicentennial year's May Day luncheon for Randall County Home Demonstration Council will be held Monday, May 10, at Canyon Community Center.

Open to the public, the annual event will feature home cooked specialties prepared by women

from each of the home demonstration clubs of the county.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per plate and serving time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Each of the home demonstration clubs have selected their "woman of the year" who will be honored at the occasion. The clubs will also be extending recognition to charter club members who will be special guests.

Highlighting the activity will be a spring fashion show being presented by Jean's of Canyon. The public is invited to join the group.

## State federated convention extends clubwomen awards

"The Bells Are Ringing" was the theme for the 79th annual state meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held the first weekend of May at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Canyon clubwoman, Harriet Brandon, who has served as district junior director of the Top of Texas District was named to serve as state junior club's director during the convention.

Mrs. Brandon, the wife of lawyer Larry Brandon of the firm Perdue, Brandon and Blair in Amarillo, was installed to her state position during the convention activities Friday evening, April 30.

As state junior director, Mrs. Brandon will be attending the National Convention of the Federated Clubs of America on June 11 in Philadelphia, Penn.

She will attend two national meetings and two state meetings annually and hopes to attend a majority of the 14 district meetings throughout Texas during her term.

In addition, notes Mrs. Brandon, she will possibly conduct district training and workshop sessions across the state during the coming year.

A good group of federated clubwomen from Canyon attended the state sessions including Thelma Ruth Childs, Jo Carol Lindsey, Peggy Smallwood, Betty Irlbeck, Janelle Dillehay and Shirley White of University Study Clubs. Agnes Fanning of Woman's Book Club; Darlene Plank, Janie Louder, Marion Marrs, and Harriet Brandon of the Heritage Woman's Club; and Tammy

Barnett and Barbara Oliver representing the Les Amies Junorette Club.

At the state meeting Peggy Smallwood of the University Study Club received a first place award in the "fashions for fun" contest, senior knit division.

Other local awards included a first place for Johnnie Gordon of Heritage Woman's Club for her district membership chairman's report and a first place for Harriet Brandon of Heritage Woman's Club for the district junior director's report covering the past year.

Heritage Woman's Club also picked up a third place in the arts department for a club report and Janie Louder, now president of district conservation chairman's report.



Harriet Brandon of Heritage Woman's Club in Canyon has been named to serve as junior director for the Texas Federation of Women's Club at the state convention in Lubbock last weekend.

## Federated council meet is Tuesday

General elections for the Canyon City Federated Club's Council will be conducted Tuesday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Childs, 1409 Creekmere.

The council includes representatives from each of the federated clubs in the city and will be making plans for the annual fall federated club's dinner along with discussing other projects.

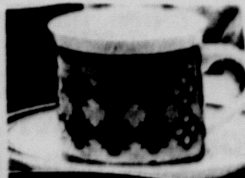


Peggy Smallwood's crochet lace dress won a first place award in the state "fashions for fun" contest, senior knit division, during the state contests held last weekend in Lubbock. She is a member of the University Study Club of Canyon.

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## Summertime wedding planned

Miss Loy Yvonne Martin and William Edward Szydoski are planning to be married July 17 at Highland Terrace United Methodist Church of San Antonio.

## Couple's shower honors pending nuptials

A miscellaneous couple's shower was held Friday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Karon Hunter and her fiancé, James Michael Lovelady. The couple is planning to marry May 22 at Paramount Baptist Church.

The couple's shower for the couple was held at the Charles G. Fowlkes home on Mescalero Trail, Friday evening, with guests being received by the honored couple and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J.

Hunter of Canyon, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovelady of Rt. 4, Canyon, parents of the prospective bridegroom. Also receiving guests were Ralph Gibson and Charles Fowlkes.

Miss Kayla Bigham registered guests for the evening. The refreshment table featured a smorgasbord arrangement of party cakes, nuts, mints, party sandwiches, pecan bars, cheese and sausage hors d'oeuvres

along with strawberry punch and coffee.

Silver and crystal appointments were used with a central floral arrangement featuring pastel spring flowers. The table was laid with a floorlength white and yellow dotted Swiss cloth.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Fowlkes were Miss Kayla Bigham and Mesdames Terry Yancy, Jerry Crain, Ray Nunley, Don Moore, Ralph Gibson, C.O. Hillman, Bill Harp, Roy Cates, W.J. Wooten, Leonard Schmidt, Charles Gerald and Ken Clark.

## Afternoon shower fetes bride-elect

Miss Susan Hays, bride-elect of Daryl Curtis, was the honoree at a Saturday afternoon bridal fete in the home of Mrs. Chris Teesdale at 3425 Marion, Amarillo.

The couple plans to marry on June 5. Receiving guests with the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Hubert Hays, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Jim Curtis of Dallas, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Special guests included the bride-elect's grandmother of Abilene and the prospective bridegroom's sister, Janet, who was home from Texas Technological University at Lubbock.

The serving table featured a linen cutwork cloth with a central bouquet of white and yellow daisies. Crystal appointments

were used for the punch, fruit plate and individual shower cakes.

Co-hostesses included Mrs. L.G. McKinney, Mrs. Edna Davidson and Mrs. Buck Johnson, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Harold J. Prichard of Canyon.

## DAR to install president from Canyon members

Mrs. Joseph Findley will be installed as the new regent for the Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual installation rites on Monday, May 10.

Mrs. Findley will be installed following the installation luncheon which begins at 12:00 noon in the Tropic Room of the Villa Inn in Amarillo. Among other officers to be installed are Miss Lou Ella Patterson of Canyon, who will assume the treasurer's position; and Mrs. L.L. Hix of Canyon, who has been elected assistant treasurer.

Reports from the Continental Congress will highlight the business meeting for the day's activities.



Veronica Sturgill E. Lynn Cook

## June vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sturgill of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Veronica May, and E. Lynn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cook of Goldsmith.

The couple plans to exchange marriage vows on June 26 at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

A 1975 graduate of Booker High School, Miss Sturgill is a student at West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Odessa High School and former WT student, is presently employed with the university.

## Birthdays

Celebrating birthdays this week are a number of local folks according to the listing of the Canyon High School band calendar project. Included are:

May 9 — (Mother's Day), Tim Adams, Lee Walker, J.T. Woods, Carl Miller, Toni Butler and Jackie McAlpin.

May 10 — Doris Martin, James Burrus, Jack Mitchell, Chris Moreland, Brian Scroggins, Kathy Morris, Brenda Brooks, Bruce Dodson, Calvin Davis and Judy McBane.

May 11 — Kim Tillinghast. May 12 — Charlie DeMoss, Treasure Brasher, Dub Walker, Gladys Kitzler, and Sherman McCarter.

May 13 — Sandra Masten, Diane Rawlings, Martin Dane Chapman, Keith Laycock and Kaysee Jones.

May 14 — Theresa Morgan, Helen Tully, Danae Lacy, Tabitha Lacy, Buffy Lewis, Bill Hillen, Chris Carthel, Jerry Cline and Rick Mantooth.

May 15 — Marie Whiteside, Hazel Sunderman, Tammy Barnett, Bill Jones and Aaron Parker.

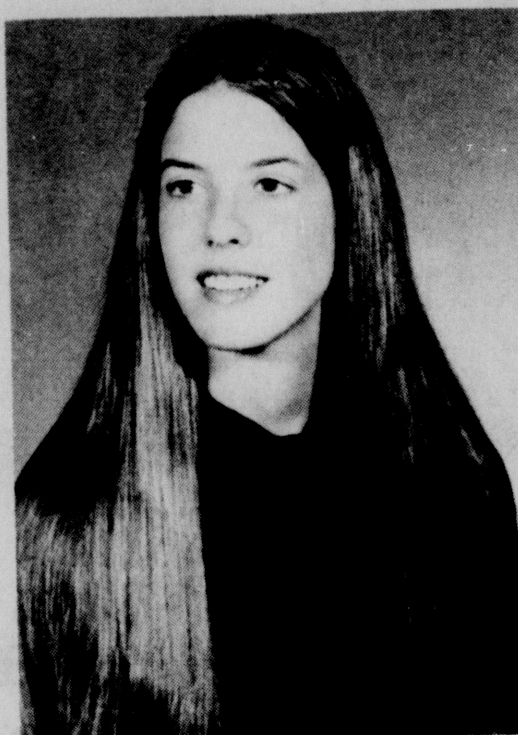
## Pharmacy wives extend honors during banquet

University of Texas at Austin Pharmacy Wives Club recently presented the "outstanding girl" title to Linda Hesse formerly of Canyon.

The award was presented during a graduation dinner May 1 at a restaurant near Austin where husbands attended as guests. PHT certificates and gifts were presented members whose husbands will graduate from the School of Pharmacy this semester.

Mrs. Hesse, whose husband, Tom, graduates this month is the former Linda Wieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck of Rt. 1, Canyon.

## Betrothals announced



Suzanne Peek



Michelle Marie Kelley

## WBC guest day set Wednesday

Woman's Book Club will be having a guest day on Wednesday, May 12, beginning at 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The afternoon program will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Findley and is entitled "A Program of Music."

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mrs. K.E. Frieze, Mrs. E.J. Larson and Mrs. Dan Sanders.

## Marriage vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie L. Peek of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Randy Reed, son of Don Reed of Pampa and Mrs.

A.J. Laquette of Canyon. The couple plans marriage vows to be read July 17. Both Miss Peek and Reed are junior students at West Texas State University in Canyon.

## Nuptial date set in June

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelley of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Terrill Edwin Crow.

Miss Kelley is slated to graduate from Canyon High School in May and vows are being planned for June 11 in the

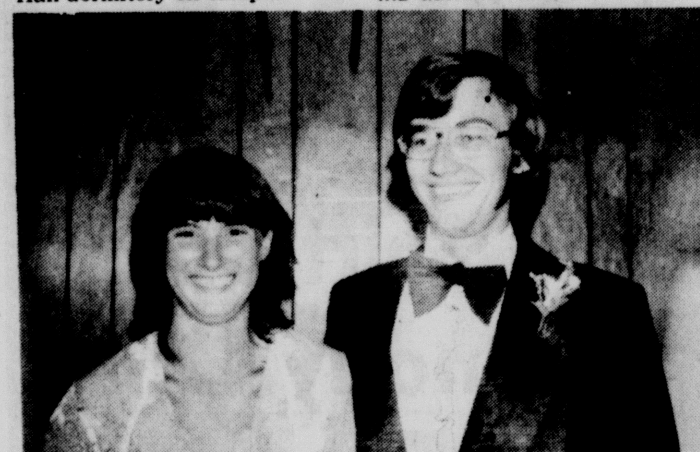
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow. Her fiancé, Terrill Edwin Crow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Crow of Canyon and is self employed in the carpentry trade.

## Vows planned for May 29

Miss Barbara Lynn Anderson and Ricardo San Miguel are making plans for a marriage ceremony to be read on May 29 at the West Amarillo Christian Church.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Anderson of 1701 6th Avenue, Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School and formerly attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed with the American Quarterhorse Association in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrea San Miguel of Dumas. He is a self-employed painter and is a musician with the band "Country Storm."



Mary Lynne Cunningham Russell Allan Grimes

## Nuptials are slated

Miss Mary Lynne Cunningham and Russell Allan Grimes are making plans for a marriage ceremony to be read May 22.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cunningham of Richardson and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Grimes of Petersburg.

The couple plans to spend the summer months living in Lubbock and will return to Canyon next fall where the bride is a junior sociology major at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior science education major with physics emphasis and a lab instructor for the physics department at WT.

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**TODAY IS "MOTHER'S Day"** across the nation — and around the Canyon News it is also "birthday week" with Betty Donnell, past-president department director, celebrating with the crew on May 6; and Laurie Telfair of the editorial staff presenting her husband with a surprise birthday party in his honor that evening, May 6, at the couple's home.

was honored with an early birthday cake Friday and celebrated his birthday Saturday, May 8, with apricot fried pies for the coffee break hour as the Canyon Sunday News was being put together.

Another newsfolk spouse, Carl Miller, husband of the social editor, is celebrating his 1976 birthday today on Mother's Day.

members were lined up giving blood Thursday evening as the mobile unit of the Khiva Shrine was collecting blood locally to benefit patients at the organization's "burn hospital" in Galveston.

"SONGS AND GAMES of Early American Children" will be the program presented for the regular Rex Reeves Elementary School Parent-Teacher As-

sociation meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. Students of Inelle Zevely, Ann Read, Susan Dolle, DeAlyce Hooser, Sue Hooper, Jan Hensley and Dorothy Lowry will be featured under the direction of Guyda Webb.

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ABOUT \$1,600 WAS the result of a student art exhibit by university students at Western Plaza this week. The student artists were swamped by buyers even before their artistic efforts had been removed from portfolio to be set up for display in the mall.

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DR. RUTH LOWES was in

Portland, Oregon this past week attending the General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

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Umbarger officials have been told by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to gather water samples and provide a list of customers for a proposed water system before a grant and loan can be okayed for a new water system there.

Bill McMorries of McMorries and Associates, an Amarillo engineering firm, said the FmHA

state office has asked for the water sample, list of customers and other data before approving the grant and loan request finally sent the state office last month after laying for six months on the desk of an Amarillo FmHA official.

McMorries said the chances for approval of a grant and loan for the project "looks good."

deleston. The photo relating to a "calf fry" project being sponsored by the Noon Lions Club for the "Windows to the Past Festival" this week was an im-

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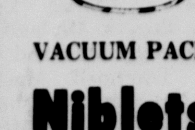
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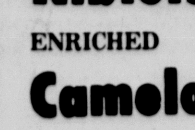
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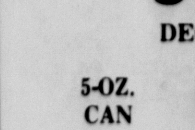
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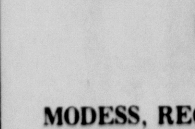
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Remembering the "Mothers" at La Casa Canyon Nursing Home with gifts of flowers this week was HR's Flowers of Canyon as recreation director, Stelcie Williams, is shown attaching a Mother's Day remem-

brance flower for Mrs. Nora King, a resident of the city since 1945. Mrs. King has two children (one now deceased), three grandchildren and no great grandchildren.

## Five sites offered P.O.

U.S. Postal Service officials have been offered five possible sites for location of a new Canyon post office. Roland Cook of the Dallas real estate office for the system said on-site inspections of the offered sites will be made within the next two weeks to determine the suitability of the locations. Cook said other data will be collected and turned over to operational personnel within the system to make a decision on the site to be selected for the facility. Offers were to have been in Dallas by Tuesday for consideration. Local Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland had expressed concern recently that no site might be available within the designated interest area for location of the post office.

## Canyon youth charged

A 17-year-old Canyon resident was charged with multiple traffic violations and possession of marijuana after he was arrested following a high speed chase across town. Terry Dean Brock was pursued at speeds up to 90 mph along 10th Avenue, 22nd Street and 9th Avenue early Thursday evening, police said. Friday he pleaded not guilty to

## Raders have infant girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Rader of 812 West 11th, Amarillo announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, on April 19 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches at birth. The father is self-employed and operates the "Tool Shed" at 6218 Canyon Drive. The mother is an accountant with Pioneer Corporation. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Laubhan of Follett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rader of Amarillo.

driving with an expired inspection sticker, stop sign violations, attempting to elude a police officer, speeding 90 in a 30 mph zone and possession of marijuana.

According to police, the marijuana was turned over to Officer James Farren by residents along the route of the chase who saw the substance being thrown from the car. Brock's companion in the car, Jackie Lynn Bolding, also of Canyon, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$250 and costs. He received 60 days probation for six months.

Eugene Jackson Turner of Odessa was arrested Wednesday for DWI and auto theft. According to police, Turner was charged with stealing a car in Odessa. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and costs and was sentenced to three days in jail.



Rex Reeves Elementary School second grade teacher, Elloese Burgess, rings the bell for tardy students as her second grade class students, from left, Sara Poff, Carol

McCasland, Richie Williams and Daryl West stoke the burner for classroom warmth in the one room schoolhouse of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on Friday.

## Study centers abroad available

Have you ever dreamed of going to a foreign country, perhaps Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Italy? West Texas State University is offering this opportunity to its student body.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which WTSU is a member, is sponsoring four study centers abroad for students at member institutions to attend.

The Brazilian study center is offered in cooperation with Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. The program is open to undergraduates who have completed one year's work at the college level with an overall average of 1.0 on a 3.0 scale. Participants are expected to be mature and motivated for studying a foreign country. The students will be expected to retain registration at their home institution. Several sessions are offered in

Brazil, with the summer session from June 10 to August 10. Tuition for the center is \$340 per quarter and housing is with families in Bahia at no charge.

The Mexican International Study Program is offered by the same institution, with program requirements the same as for the Brazilian center.

The program is affiliated with the University of the Americas, located on the outskirts of Cholula, near the city of Puebla. Students have the option of living in the university dormitories or off-campus. Cost per quarter is \$400 for the full summer session, which begins June 14 and ends August 20.

Students may take courses offered at the University of the Americas, to be taught by Latin American scholars. Special courses in Spanish language will be offered to acquaint students with the language. Special

seminars will also be available.

A study center located in Montreal, Canada, is being offered by the State University of New York College, Plattsburgh, NY. Those enrolling must be in good academic standing and classified as juniors or seniors. Students may choose from courses offered at Concordia University, McGill University, University of Montreal and the State University of New York College, six miles from Montreal.

The Italian study center will be in Florence in cooperation with the University of Northern Colorado. The program will concentrate on comparative arts and humanistic and environmental studies. The program was recently announced, so meager information is available.

All study centers will take students enrolled in the sponsoring universities and colleges with the language. Special

first, but students at member institutions are eligible to attend, according to Dr. David Wheeler, dean of the WTSU graduate school.

The student need not know the language of the country he travels to, but courses in languages will be offered by the faculty at each center. A sufficient number of courses will be instructed in English.

"A variety of courses will be offered and they will be applicable to various majors," Dr. Wheeler said.

Dr. Wheeler added that any student interested in the program needs to find out as much as possible about cost, course offerings and facilities. The student should find out whether the courses will be comparable to courses at WTSU and if they will be acceptable as transfers. Prior approval on course work should be obtained before the student makes a commitment.

More information on the study centers abroad can be obtained in the Dean's Office or the student may write: Office of International Programs, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Suite 700, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## McCormick gets submarine rank

Mark McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCormick of Rt. 4, Box 432, Canyon has qualified in submarines on board the Hammerhead which qualifies him to wear the uniform insignia of the Submarine Service known as "Dolphins."

In the announcement of his qualification, T.J. Camilleri, commander of United States Navy states that the insignia are not earned easily. Qualification in the submarines requires lengthy effort, continuous application and intensive study of the operation and location of all intricate systems in order to operate the ship with a maximum of efficiency and safety.



Mark McCormick receives Submarine Service insignia.

## Questions emerge from digs site

Recent excavations of an ancient Indian site on the Bitter Creek Ranch near Clarendon produced what the archeologists expected—little in the way of artifacts and a lot in the way of questions.

"I can give you a long list of what this site did not produce," says Dr. Jack Hughes, West Texas State University professor of geology who oversees WTSU

digs. "It didn't produce very many of the usual things that later sites have in abundance, such as flint projectile points, grinding implements, knives and grinding stones," he continues. "It is intriguing."

What WTSU graduate student Chuck Hood and his assistants did find in the three weeks of

weekend digging were the boiling stones, choppers and Clear Fork gouges, which are typical of ancient Indian sites.

Hughes says that the choppers and boiling stones were probably used to process and cook plant matter for consumption, but that no one has yet figured out the uses for the gouges.

"We are looking at some people who probably lived during the

althothermal, the long drought that occurred between 5000 and 2000 B.C., who had to live a very simple hand-to-mouth existence," Hughes says. "These implements suggest very limited hunting activities."

Two other oddities of the site are its extensiveness, covering an area of about 1000 by 200 feet, and the fact that two-thirds of its artifacts were on the surface of the ground while the rest were within three inches.

"It has been a very stable surface, which is surprising," Hughes says.

Chuck Hood, who did the original survey of the site for the Soil Conservation Service, excavated about 15 five-foot squares.

He and his WT student assistants, Kathy Barr of Snyder and Janice Bass of Canyon, found indications that the site had been used more than once during the early to middle archaic period.

"There are scores and scores of these kind of sites in the southeastern Panhandle," Hughes notes.

Also assisting in the excavations were amateur archeologists from Canyon and Amarillo.

Miss Barr, a freshman business major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Barr of Snyder, and Miss Bass, a freshman geology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass of 1301 25th St., Canyon.



Kathy Barr, left, Chuck Hood, and Janice Bass

## David Hughes piecing together history

After his work is completed, David Hughes will have pieced together history from the late Archaic period.

Hughes, who is working to complete a master's thesis for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, is putting together pieces of bison bones at West Texas State University which

were collected from area excavation sites.

Work on the bison project began in 1953 when Dr. Jack Hughes, WTSU professor of geology and anthropology and Hughes' father, and Curtis D. Tunnell, Jr., a WTSU graduate from Turkey, first visited the sites and prepared an article about their discovery in 1955.

Farmers and ranchers in the eastern Panhandle area near Turkey, Quitaque and Shamrock reported the bone beds. Since 1968, 10 sites have been located, according to the younger Hughes.

Hughes volunteered to finish the project in September with plans to complete in November. He has since revised his plans to finish the major part of the work in April.

In constructing the bison bones, Hughes hopes to find the origin of the bison hunters, the importance of the bison to the people, how and where the bison were hunted, killed and butchered and exactly when the activity occurred.

Bones were taken from the kill sites, which are dated from 1500 BC to 100 AD.

The younger Hughes began work with the original field crew in 1968 when WTSU received a grant from the Texas Building Commission to remove the bones to the Killgore Research Center for further study.

In the basement of the Science Center, the bones are cleaned and given numbers to indicate the site and excavation unit of origin. The bones are then analyzed for cut and blow marks that may indicate butchering practices, age and sex, Hughes said.

"These people only used about 10 percent of the available meat on the bison, we have found," Hughes said.

Hughes has found that the bison were killed either when surrounded at a waterhole or some other gathering place or

when driven into a trap at the head of an arroyo.

"The sides and wrong channels of these arroyos could have been blocked by either a rude brush fence or a member of the hunting party," he said.

Several of the kill sites have been found to contain 70 or 80 bison. While cleaning and studying the bone remnants, Hughes has found arrowheads and tools with a variety of material in the points imbedded in the bone material.

Helping Hughes glue the pieces together are Eddie Kiser, Canyon sophomore; Janice Bass, Canyon freshman; Margaret

White, San Antonio freshman; Theresa McAnaney, Dumas freshman; and Pat Harris of Gruver.

"It's like working a jigsaw puzzle," Miss White said.

After completion, the bones will be stored in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum for further study. In addition to the current project, Hughes has worked on two major Paleo-Indian sites in Arizona and the Edwards Plateau area of Texas and on an archeological excavation in the Alaskan pipeline area. He plans to work on a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma next year.



PLEDGE CLASS — New Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Dana Henderson, a junior education major from Midland; Ronda Easley, Dumas freshman education major; Cindy McGuire, Amarillo sophomore secretarial administration major; Dana

Broussard, freshman business major from Plainview; Virginia Morrison, Amarillo freshman education major; Janice Geffken, Levelland junior PE major and Lana Reed, Brownfield freshman secretarial major.

## 4-Hers discuss projects

Paul Sammons, assistant county extension agent, presented a program on 4-H projects for the Randall Longhorn 4-H Club which met Thursday evening at the Randall County Courthouse Annex with club president, Jody Detten, in charge of the business session.

The regular business meeting was opened with Davia Rinne leading the pledge of allegiance and Mitch Carthel giving the club motto and pledge. Jody Detten led the club creed and prayer was led by Lisa Detten.

The program guest, Sammons, also reported on the adult leaders association for the county and Mrs. Joe Detten announced that sewing lessons will be starting soon.

A teen leaders meeting was set for May 10 to work on flat plans for the Canyon Days parade during July. On May 15, the 4-H club will have a fundraising project on the east side of the square during the Windows To The Past festival. Funds raised will be used to fill the livestock show box with tools.

Dr. Raymond Hinders will be leading a steer clinic tentatively set for May 22. Questionnaires to indicate project interest areas were distributed by Mrs. Wendell Trammell.

The club's meeting was adjourned with games led by Jody Detten and refreshments being served by Chris and Donnie Trammell and Randy Deckard.

Welcomed as new members were Lori Triplett, Karen Janelle, Tracey Rogers, Gena Rogers, and Brent Fowler. Visitors included Rodney Triplett, Jenny Trammell, Jana Carthel and Bud Vance.

4-H members present were Lori Triplett, Lisa Detten, Alice Newsome, Karen Janelle, Debbie Detten, Barry Robinson, Eddy Vance, Jackie Smith, Donnie Trammell, Cody Owens, Randy Deckard, Ranger Thornton, Mitch Carthel, David Hall, Mark Cox, Jody Detten, Joel Robinson, Tracy Rogers, Gena Rogers, Davia Rinne, Mary Jo Turpin and Brent Fowler.

Parents and adult leaders attending were Carole Triplett, Dee Brice, Donna Vance, Suzanne Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Trammell, Mrs. Joe Detten, Mrs. Shelby Robinson, Reed Deckard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turpin, and Paul Sammons, assistant county extension agent.



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# Golf buff makes his own clubs

A chance magazine article, a keen interest in golf and a Father's Day gift from his three daughters started LTC Charles Laakso on a hobby that he plans to turn later into a retirement business.

Laakso custom builds golf clubs, and repairs and modifies older clubs in the workshop of his Hunsley Hills home.

"I wanted a set of custom made clubs and I couldn't afford it," Laakso explained.

Two years ago, he read a how-to-do-it article in a golf magazine on custom building golf equipment and his daughters gave him the money as a Father's Day gift to order instructions and supplies to get started.

Since then, he has made a custom set of clubs for his wife, Greta, and has made or modified a complete set of woods, one through nine, for himself, as well as making several sets of clubs for others.

The Army colonel, who is professor of military science at WTSU, frequently repairs or modifies clubs for local golfers.

A set of clubs made to a golfer's individual specifications can make a big difference in the game of a good, or scratch, golfer, Laakso says.

"You have a set of clubs made

for you. You have the swing weight the way you want it. The shaft the way you want it. The golf clubs sold across the counter at pro shops or sporting goods stores are excellent pieces of golf

equipment. The one disadvantage is that they are standard. They have to be to be mass produced."

However, standard clubs are suitable for a poor to average golfer, said Laakso.

"For the less than average golfer, a custom set as opposed to a standard set has very little advantage," he explained.

There are several factors Laakso takes into account in constructing a set of clubs.

He first starts by measuring the distance from the ground to the golfer's finger tips as the

person stands with hands relaxed at his side. The standard measurement is 27 inches, Laakso said, and custom clubs differ either shorter or longer from that point.

"I'd like to see how a person addresses a ball," he said. "Whether he has a flat swing or an upright swing. There is also a difference between the swing of male and female golfers."

The third measurement is the grip size. A grip that is too large hampers the golfer's ability to move the ball, Laakso said. A grip that is too small causes the golfer to grasp too tightly and become tense.

Fourth, Laakso said he checks the weight and keeps clubs between 14 and 16 ounces. If a club is too light, the golfer has a tendency to swing too fast, he said. Too heavy, and the club is hard to control.

Finally, Laakso said he likes to watch the golfer swing to determine how the person controls the ball. This, in turn, influences the selection of a shaft. The flex of the shaft ranges from limber to rigid — depending on the requirement of the golfer.

Laakso begins woods with a roughly molded, manufactured head made of hardwood. Laminated maple is the most common. He sands and shapes, adds swing weights and sole plates and then stains and wood fillers. Each of the four to eight finishing coats is hand-rubbed.

A single club requires from two to five hours of hand work, spread over about a two week period, he estimated.

Irons are much easier to make, since there is no finishing required.

Laakso spends several hours a week working on clubs.

"I like doing it," he said. "I like working with my hands. It relaxes me and it's a lot of fun."

When he retires later from the military, he plans to expand the hobby into a business.



Dr. Emilio Caballero, art professor of West Texas State University, was honored with an appreciation day by Crafts Class 201 on Thursday as students presented him with a specially decorated cake and an "apple for

the teacher" arranged artistically on driftwood with an applehead doll, and a painter's brush. The brush, according to Caballero's comments, is a "simple extension of the arm to all painters."

## Fete to honor Mrs. Bullock

A coffee honoring Suzanne Bullock, wife of West Texas State University Mathematics Professor Jack Bullock, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. May 10 in the Main Lounge of Cousins Hall.

Mrs. Bullock is being honored for her extensive involvement with the West Texas State University Panhellenic Council, according to Miss Sandra Meek, associate dean for women.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Oklahoma University, Mrs. Bullock is the panhellenic advisor for the WT Greek sororities.

She is also active in the Alumnus Chapter in Amarillo, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Presbyterian Women's Association of Canyon.

Her Panhellenic involvement includes work with the University, sorority members and alumni groups.

Miss Meek said the coffee was the Student Life Office's way of showing appreciation for a "really great job."

## Four from faculty set retirements

Four members of the West Texas State University faculty will be retiring by the end of this academic year.

Emerson Haraden, assistant professor of music; Hatcher Brown, assistant professor of health and physical education; Dr. Wendell Cain, professor of speech; and Dr. Matilda Gaume, professor of music, are the retiring faculty who will be honored at a reception Saturday.

Haraden, who will retire at the end of the first summer term, plans to continue conducting clinics, workshops and private music lessons and plans to continue as French horn player with the Amarillo Symphony.

Before joining the WTSU faculty in 1967, Haraden had taught in various colleges for 21 years and in public school for five years.

## Industry meet this week

Canyon civic leaders are to meet again early this week to finalize a request for funding for a feasibility study on possible industrial park sites.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black said the request will be submitted the Economic Development Administration for possible funding.

The request asks the agency to allocate funds to hire an engineering firm to study the environmental, utility and economic impacts of an industrial park and to determine which of four possible sites would be the best for Canyon.

The group met last week to work out final details on the funding request.

## Chamber meet to eye fete

Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the community center.

Discussion during the meeting is expected to center on the upcoming July 4-Canyon Days Celebration, the new thrust for industrial development, and other upcoming activities.

Some discussion is anticipated on a proposed clean-up, fix-up contest to be sponsored in the community.

The contest as proposed would be conducted through May.

## Weather

Date	High	Low
Sat. May 1	.69	.36
Sun. May 2	.76	.43
Mon. May 3	.68	.36
Tue. May 4	.77	.34
Wed. May 5	.68	.46
Thu. May 6	.64	.47
Fri. May 7	.59	.37

\*Trace of moisture

## Dr. Kahler to attend seminar

Dr. John K. Kahler, associate professor of history at West Texas State University has been selected by Department of the Army to attend the 1976 ROTC military history seminar.

The one-month seminar will be held from July 5 to August 7 at the United States Military Academy (USMA) at West Point, New York.

Nominated by the WTSU Department of Military Science, Dr. Kahler was one of only 40 persons selected nationwide to attend the prestigious seminar. While at West Point, the West Texas history professor will undergo a rigorous course of study involving intensive class-

room preparation and independent research.

The purpose of the seminar is to better prepare instructors who teach American or World military history. Dr. Kahler currently teaches History 206, American Military History, which is open to all university

students, and is required of all ROTC cadets seeking commissions as US Army officers.

The seminar will also include a three-day field trip to the purpose of touring Antietam Battlefield, a famous Civil War battle site.

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# Canyon's church life

"The Gospel Road" an updated focus film telling the story of Jesus Christ will be shown this evening May 9 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon. Conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, the film will be shown with all community residents invited for the program.

Allan Eubank, missionary to Thailand through the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will be speaking at several area churches during May. Canyon and Amarillo residents are invited to hear the evangelist speak Wednesday evening, May 12, at the First Christian Church in Amarillo following a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The missionary currently teaches evangelism and New Testament at Thailand Theological Seminary at Chiang Mai and his wife, Joan, teaches

music and voice. The Eubanks have lived in Thailand since 1961 and have four children.

"Is God Against Us?" is the title of the morning worship sermon for First Presbyterian Church of Canyon today at 10 a.m. The May stated meeting of the session will be held at 7 p.m. in conference rooms A&B.

Scott Herrington will be licensing for the ministry during a business meeting at First Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 12.

United Campus Ministries will be having a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon this evening. The group will depart from the Episcopal Student Center at 5 p.m. and a nursery is available at the Methodist Church.

Next weekend the UCM will have an overnight backpacking trip from Ceta Canyon through the Palo Duro Canyon with John Wagoner and Jim Haney handling details. The UCM executive

committee will have a meeting on May 19 at the Episcopal Center.

University graduating seniors will be honored during activities today at First Baptist Church of Canyon. The senior day recognition will be held at the morning services along with the recognition for Mother's Day. College seniors will be honored early with a breakfast at the home of Lila Vars, 2410 14th Avenue.

United Methodist men's breakfast will be held Tuesday morning, May 11, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in fellowship hall of the local church.

Young folks of the community are reminded that summertime annually brings Vacation Church School activities and a number of local churches will be either holding their own VBS or joining in the Ecumenical Church School which has been set for June 14-18.

The Baha'i community of Amarillo Canyon held a picnic last Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon which was completely planned and arranged by the children of the church. The activity was in honor of the Baha'i Festival of Ridvan.

"Hire-A-Kid" is the theme for a current project of the Serendipiteen youth group which is planning to use proceeds towards an early summer weekend trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Local residents desiring to take advantage of the services of the youth in the areas of housecleaning, mowing yards, babysitting, etc. may contact the advisers: Susan Wilson, 655-7400, or Bonita Oliver, 655-9288.

Summer worship services in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park will be continued this summer as a mission project of the First Baptist Church to serve campers in the area on Sunday mornings.

## Junior high girls win track title

Freshman girls from Canyon Junior High won the district title last week in a Panhandle Junior Athletic League meet in Dumas.

The seventh grade girls team took second and the eighth graders were fourth in their division.

The ninth grade 440 relay team won in 52.5 seconds. Team members were Anita Potts, Rhonda Kimbrough, Cyndy Hair and Linda Plain.

Potts was also first in the 440 dash with a 65.2 time and Plain won the 60 yard dash in 7.5 seconds. Kimbrough was third in the event.

In the 80-yard hurdles, Nancy Walling was second and Anita Busby took fourth.

Cindy Todd won the 880 run in 2:35.2 and Plain won the 100-yard dash in 11.7 seconds.

The 880 relay team of Potts, Gloria Stevens, Hair and Kimbrough was second and the mile relay team of Stevens, Hair, Walling and Becky Boston was third.

In the high jump, Plain took second, Hair was third and Kimbrough took fourth. Plain won the triple jump with a 32.4 measure and Kimbrough was fifth.

Kayla Hudson won the high jump with a 4-4 mark, while Potts placed second and Busby was fourth.

Deirda Carroll won the shot put with a 36-2 measure and Walling took third and Robin Schneider was sixth.

### Eighth grade

Tracy Cooper brought home the only first place win for the eighth grade girls. She won the long jump with a 14-8 leap.

The 440 relay team of Stacy Liles, Cindy Maddox, Lee Ann Clement and Cooper took fifth.

as did the 880 relay team of Karla Collier, Maddox, Sheila Kiker and Clement.

Kiker won second in the 440 and Cooper took second in the 220. Liles placed fifth in the 60-yard dash and Cooper was fifth in hurdles.

Sandra Mester placed second in the 880. In discus, Rene Roberts was third and Jadine Burgtorf was fifth.

Liles placed third in the triple jump and Clement was sixth. Liles took third in the long jump behind Cooper's win.

In the high jump, Cooper was second and Clement was fifth.

### Seventh grade

Deanna Henwood earned five of the first place wins for CHS. She won the 220 in 28.2; the 60 in 7.5; the 100 yard dash in 11.8; the long jump with a 15-11 1/2 measure and the triple jump with a 32-4 1/2 distance.

The 440 relay team of Laura Lee Laird, Brenda Carney, Debra Drost and Stone won in 55.3 seconds and the 880 relay team of

Laird, Carney, Drost and Stone were second.

Laird was fifth in the 220 and Drost placed sixth in the 60 yard dash.

In hurdles, Carney was fourth. Kim Karrh was fifth and Gena Moore was sixth. Karrh also placed sixth in the 100 dash.

Cooper was second in the 880 run and Tracy Gillis placed second in the shot put while Sheila Stark was sixth in the same event.

The Dumas meet was the last meet of the season for junior high track runners.

## Gus Miller named honorary chairman of MVC tourney

W.A. "Gus" Miller, one of West Texas State University's all-time coaching greats, has been named the honorary meet chairman for the 1976 Missouri Valley Conference spring sports championships to be hosted by WTSU later this month.

MVC titles will be decided in three sports in the Amarillo-Canyon area on May 19-22. The 38th golf championships will be contested on May 19-21 at Amarillo and Tascosa country clubs; the 58th tennis meet will be played May 20-22 at the WTSU courts; and the 66th track and field championships will be run off at the WTSU track on May 21-22.

Miller spent 27 years as a coach, instructor, and administrator, including 14 years as head basketball coach. During that tenure, longest of any cage coach in Buffalo history, he won 195 games and lost but 140.

Miller came to West Texas State in 1942 after a successful coaching career at Trinidad, Colo., and Slaton, Tex., high schools, and at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. At first, he combined the duties of athletic director, head of the physical education department, and head football and basketball coach. His strong leadership helped WTSU athletics survive World War II.

After the war, Miller turned the football coaching reins to Frank Kimbrough, but remained as AD and basketball coach through the 1957 season. Following that year, he served as head of the PE department until his retirement in 1969.

His coaching career ended with a 455-187 mark in basketball and a 172-54-2 ledger in football.

Miller coached J.W. Malone and Troy Burrus to All-America status, and led Buffalo teams to three Border Conference championships. His 1956 team lost to eventual national champion San Francisco in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Miller served as president of

the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball in 1949, the forerunner of the NAIA. In 1954, he was named to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

While all of Miller's tenure at WT was spent in the old Border Conference, he has strong ties to the Valley. His son, Dr. Bill Miller, is the faculty representative at North Texas State University and was president of the MVC when West Texas State entered the league in 1970.

The 76-year-old Miller and his wife of 50 years, Lillian, are retired in Canyon.

Southern Illinois and West Texas State will be defending track and tennis titles won last year, but the golf tournament will find a new champion as North Texas State is no longer a member.

Advance tickets for the championships will be on sale at most Amarillo-Canyon banks, chamber of commerce offices in Tulsa, Hereford, Pampa, Borger, and Dumas, Buck's Sporting Goods in Amarillo, and the WTSU athletic ticket office in Canyon.



Gus Miller, coach for many years at WTSU, has been named honorary chairman of the Missouri Valley spring sports championships to be held in Canyon and Amarillo later this month. Miller is shown here circa 1950.

## McKay named council head

Jeff McKay was elected president of the student council at Canyon Junior High in student elections this week.

Vice president for next year will be Melanie Brooks.

Representatives chosen for next year's freshman class will be Gene Aduddell, Bruce Byrd, Tracy Cooper, Gary Fletcher, Jubel Gillis, Jo Hillman, Staci Liles, Terry Miller, Ricky McRoberts, Michael Tenorio and Kim Wilkenson.

Eighth grade representatives will be Mike Bailey, Amy Boston, Kelli Campbell, Debra Cline, Debra Drost, David Harbin, Ronny Hoyl, Angie Landram, Eric Robinson, Karla Schmidt and Brent Hutchinson.

Cheerleaders for eighth and ninth grade games will be Gaylene Byrom, Stormie Moreland, Abbe White, April Howard, Tanya Stallings and Shonda Palmer, who will serve as head cheerleader.

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Stan B. Collins -- Statement for Release

May 5, 1976

As coordinator of opposition to two previous bond issue proposals I would like to respond to the call for a third bond election by the Canyon School Board set for May 25th for 2.95 million dollars to finance (1) a new elementary school for 600 students, (2) additional classroom space at Canyon High School for 300 students and (3) a gymnasium and other athletic facilities at Canyon High School.

I want to thank the voters of the Canyon School District and particularly the opposition committees and the supporters of the committees for their support of the conservative position in the last two elections. By your support and your vote we have accomplished much to the benefit of the children and the taxpayers of our school district:

1. Prevented the breakup of Canyon High School into two small sub-standard schools neither of which could offer a full curriculum to the students. This also saved the taxpayers millions of dollars over the years in duplication of facilities and programs.
2. Prevented further injection of Canyon Schools into metropolitan Amarillo. (Note that Amarillo's School Board has already commissioned architects to prepare plans for construction of a new school in southwest Amarillo to prepare for the additional children in adjacent areas that will not have to be educated by Canyon School District taxpayers).
3. Succeeded in getting the Canyon School Board to study school cost proposals on a per-student basis and consider more conservative approaches to planning.
4. Succeeded in getting some tax relief for our senior citizens through approval of the \$3,000 homestead exemption.

I cannot speak for all who opposed the two previous bond issues; however, I think I speak for the majority, and my personal position is in support of this new bond issue and I urge all taxpayers to carefully consider the new issues and to vote "yes" on May 25th. This bond issue is within the dollar limits I stated I would support at the School Board meeting just prior to the call for the last 5.5 million bond election.

I personally support this issue upon assurance that all sites being considered for the new elementary school are far enough south of Amarillo so as not to be for primary benefit of the students in southwest Amarillo. Should the final site selection be changed to a location farther north than those now being considered I would withdraw my support and oppose the bond issue. Of course, I would prefer that any new Canyon Schools be built in Canyon, but I can accept a school location that does not inject us further into the school needs and problems of the growing southwest Amarillo area.

I am pleased that this bond issue is for one vote for both the new elementary school and the additions and athletic facilities for Canyon High School. We need to treat the overcrowding problems at both ends now, and the athletic facilities proposed are badly needed by an active and successful athletic program. I think that it is ironic that we have the district tennis champion at Canyon High although we do not have adequately constructed or maintained tennis courts. Of course, the successful basketball program at Canyon High is well known throughout Texas and we need the gymnasium to further advance this program in practice and so that our citizens can better participate as spectators at games and special events.

The proposed cost of the new elementary school is still excessive and, while I will still support the bond issue, I do call for a further study of costs with an eye to reduction in per-student school plant costs and resultant operating costs.

I also call upon our School Board to continue to consider all applications as received for de-annexation of all C.I.S.D. lands located west of Canyon Expressway and north of Hollywood Road so as to transfer the responsibility for education of additional Amarillo children to the Amarillo School District taxpayers.

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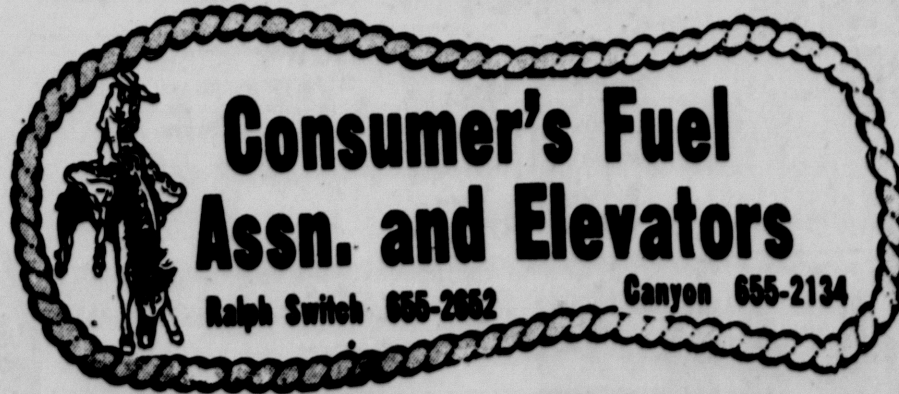
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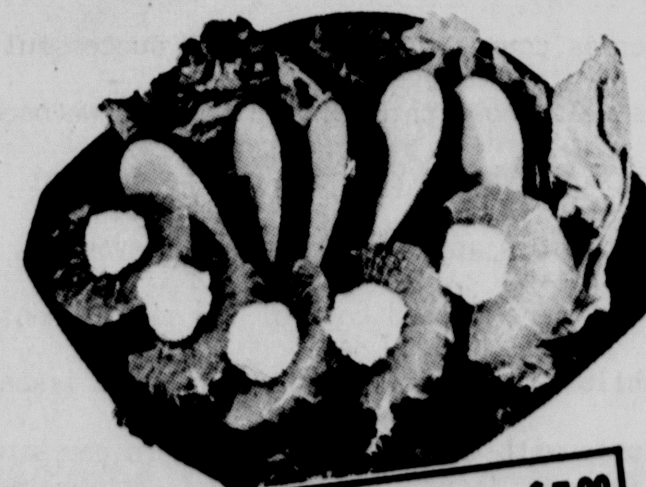
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